"I Am Ready", Wilson's Brave Reply When Told He Had But Few Hours To Live; Dr. Grayson Describes Tragic Scene At Bedside

WASRINGTON, Feb 1-- (By the United Press) -- Woodrow Wilson's he repeated death within a few hours is inevitable, his doctor, Admiral Carey T. With the Grayson, so informed Mr. Wilson today.

"I am ready." Mr. Wilson replied. Admiral Grayson made his statement to Mr. Wilson after a consultation with two other doctors, in which all three doctors agreed noth-

sulfation with two other noctors, in which all three doctors agreed nothing could be done to stay off death.

"I'm a given of broken machinery," Mr. Wilson said in a feeble voice when Dr. Grayson told him.

"When the machinery is broken," his voice trailed off, "I am ready,"

With the tears streaming down his face, Admiral Grayson himself,

with the tears streaming down his face, Admural Grayson himself, told the story of the scene today.

Mr. Wilson put his hand on Grayson's arm and said: "You've been good to me. "You've done everything you could."

Grayson wept like a child. He could not tell his story of the tragic scene at the bedside of his friend for his tears:

"I'm sorry to choke up this way, boys, but I've been with him so long," said Grayson. "He has been such a fine friend."

Grayson said the former president may Ge at any hour or he may

limger on for a day or two.

"He knows the situation, however," Grayson went on. "He is the which the Wilson house stands. gamest man I over knew." No one has seen Mr. Wilson today except Mrs. Wilson, his physicians and nurses.

Dr. Sterling Ruffin joined Dr. Grayson on the steps of the bouse enacted, and Dr. Grayson, with a sorrowful gesture to the little group of newspaper men turned away and went back to his dying friend. per men turned away and went back to his dying friend.

Just before he went a messenger from the Whre House stepped up he could not speak.

When the news of the imminence of Wilson's death spread through the city little groups of neople gathered nearby.

Endless lines of men and women went by the house and looked at the windows of the house where the last act of the tragedy was being

Joseph P. Tumulty, former secretary to Mr. Wilson, went in and

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WOODROW WILSO

Ex-President Takes Turn For The Worse

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AKRON, O., February 1 .-- (By the Associated Press)—Four persons, g him. mother and three children, were burned 55w 1 to death, and a fifth seriously injured early today when fire destroyed a home The dead are:

Mrs. Arthur Smith, 22; Anne, 3; Kathlene, 2, and Arthur 10 months old. David Haynes, a brother of Mrs.
Smith, is in a city hospital suffering
from scrious burns.
All were trapped in their beds when
the house caught fire. Haynes made

an unsuccessful effort to save his sister and her children. Mrs. Smith, firemen believe, arose early and used kerosene in starting a fire in the kitchen stove. The kerosene exploded, it is believed, and enveloped the woman' clothing in flames. Her brother, sleeping in another part of the house, was awakened and made unsuc-cessful efforts to save the others.

Arthur Smith, hushand and father, returned from his work on the night shift at a local rubber factory just as the bodies were being carried from the burning honce.

Four Perish UNIONVILLE, MISS., February 1 -(By the Associated Press)-A man, his wife and their two children were burned to death in their farm home five miles west of here early today.

were termed "pursuit letters" by Mr.

ATLANTA, GA., February 1 .-- (Br

the Associated Press)-Reading of let ters in the \$500,000 breach of promise

suit against Asa G. Candler Sr., of

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

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Candler's attorneys.

INNER SECRETS OF HEARTS

BARED BY LOVE LETTERS OF

WASHINGTON, February 1 .- (By the Associated Press)-At 2:80 o'clock Mr. Wilson took a little light no urishment, although he was very weak Dr. Grayson returned to the sick room with the intention of

WASHINGTON, February 1.— (By the Associated Press)—Personal friends inquiring at the Wilson home shortly after 2 p. m. today were told that the former president was very near death, but that he had awakened from a short sleep and still was conscious.

"You have done the best you could," said Mr. Wilson to Dr. Grayson just before he fell asleep. "But I'm a broken machine."

Then he added with a rally of his waning strength:

WASHINGTON, February 1 .- (By the Associated Press)-Woodrow Wilson is at death's door,

Wasted by months of suffering, the war time president is fighting what his physicians say may be his last battle. After a sudden turn for the worse during the night, he lay throughout the morning hours between life and death. He rallied slightly at noon and talked in whispers to those about him. In the early afternoon he seemed to be resting easier, but his attendants that the bard said love he delived.

saw little hope that the end could long be delayed.

At one o'clock his friend and physician, Dr. Gruyson, announced that the former president was asleep and that his pulse was "a trifle stronger."

A crisis may be reached before nightfall. Dr. Grayson has called in other medical advisers, and Mrs. Wilson, the constant companion of her husband's protracted suffering, has summe ned other members of the family to his bedside in the S Street home to which he retired from White Heuse.

Miss Wilson Leaves For Father's Bedside

NEW YORK, February 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the former president, left hurrically today for Washington, according to friends living in her apartment house in Washing-

McAdoo's To Start At Once

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. William G. McAdoo, son in-law and desighter of Woodrow Wilson, who early today received their first news of the serious turn of Mr. Wilson's illness from THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, will leave without do lay for Washington, it was amounced at Mr. McAdoo's offices.

Wilson Rallies-Conscious-Talks to Attendants

WASHINGTON, February 1.- (By the Associated Press)-At noon Mr. Wilson had railled a little but there was no material change in his condi-He was fully conscious and in a faint voice talked with those at his

Dr. Sterling Rufflin, one of the attending physicians, pronounced Mr. Wilson's condition unchanged as he left the house shortly after noon. The physicians will issue a joint bulletin is ter in the day.

fire, exploded. The dent of the United States, lies near during the night that was described by dead are: Edward Boyles, 38; his wife, d ath in the home here that has been his physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. who was partly paralyzed; a boy of live and a girl of two.

The dent of the Contest States, and his physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. his his place of seclusion since he left Grayson, as "very serious."

A crisis is believed likely before the

Describing the inner secret of be

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Monsignor Hickey

lugust 1, 1880,

Digestive Disorder Cause of Relapse 1 A digestive disorder, first noted sev-

day is over. The members of his family have been summoned by Mrs. Wilon, who is in constant attendance at the bedside.

Three physicians also are in attendance and an operation may be neces Dr. Grayson, in addition to the force of two nurses and an orderly al-ready on duty called in during the BEAUTY AND SOFT DRINK KING morning Dr. Sterling Ruffln and Dr. H. A. Fowler, both of whom helped care for Mr. Wilson while he was ill in the White House. Aside from the physicians only a few of the former president's closest friends were admitted to ATLANTA, GA., February 1.—(Br. Atlanta, by Mrs. Onezima de Bouchel, the Associated Press)—Reading of letters from Mrs. Onezima de Bouchel to continued in the United States district the house. Vance McCormick, former chairman of the Democratic National Asa G. Candler, Sr., was completed court today, shortly after court convened here today Mr. Candler, the elderly soft drink Committee, leaving after a short talk and defense announced its case was king, according to letters read, was closed in the self for \$500,000 brought "darling" and Mrs. de Bouchel, promi-

by the New Orleans society leader nent in New Orleans society, was against the Atlanta capitalist, They "sweetam." Many Messages of Condolence President Coolidge was one of the first to send a message of sympathy. heart, her growing attachment for Mr. When he heard of the e-rious situation of his predecessor he and Mrs. Coolidge conveyed a message in which they included a prayer for recovery. The messages of concern came from

the lowest as well as the highest among Dead In Cincinnati the fellow citizens of the former presi-CINCINNATI, O., February 1 .- | dent as did the great pressure of tele-(Hy the Associated Press)—Monsignor William D. Hickey, vicar general of the diocese of Cincinnati, who died last Washington and the country had heard many rumors heretofore about supposed ight after a short illness, was born in this city in 1857. After completing relapses but this time there seemed to high school, he entered the Good Shep. he a universial realization that somebe a universial realization that some-thing grave had occurred. From adherd Seminary, where he died, to pre-pare for the ministry. After completof the war time president in dismirer tant states, from friends of Woodrow ing his course, Father Hickey passed a year teaching at Seton Hall School. Wilson in his youth and his collegiate days, as well as from public officials)range, N. J., before being ordained throughout the branches of the government came the inquiries and expressions of regret in a great tide of public sym-

In 1921, he was made a monsignor by the pope, and shortly thereafter, beame vicar general of the diocese. As a priest, Father Hickey held pastorates

Lumber Exporters Elect

CINCINNATI, O., February I.— (By the Associated Press)—The National Lumber Exporters' Association, which closed its twenty-fourth annual convention here last night, elected F. E. Hoffman, Fort Wayne, Ind., president . I. Alcock, treasurer, and Harvey M. Dickson, Baltimore, secretary,

A resolution was adopted protesting against the strike clause in the new bill lading of the United States Shipping Board, which reserves the right to deiver exports at a port other than the one designated by the shipper, if the designated port is tied up by a dock

Very Little Trouble Selling Used Furniture

Mrs. Joe Jeffords, 846 Third street, had a perfectly good dav-enport and library table, she had no longer any use for. The following ad in the Times Classifled column one day was enough. You too can readily convert into real cash the usentiscellaneous articles stored away in your home.

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DAVENPORT-Leather, and library table. Call in day itme at 846 Third.

War-Time President In Dying Condition



WOODROW WILSON

Ex-Kaiser Suffering From Attack of Flu; Has Difficulty Walking

DORN, HOLLAND, February 1,-(By the Associated Press)-Former Emperor William was observed this morning walking in the grounds of his castle accompanied by his physician. The ex-kaiser appeared to walk with some difficulty. The chief of the genda rmes assured inquirers that William was recovering from a slight attack of influenza,

AMERICAN PEOPLE CAN COUNT ON STRAIGHT REDUCTION OF **CHE-FOURTH OF INCOME TAX**

(Copyright 1924) WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-When the American people make out their income tax returns on March would have paid.

foint resolution or whether the one of the Associated Press) the general revision of the revenue which have been under consideration for several weeks. The method is not important for the

result is assured. In other words, Congress has decided to permit the American peo-ple to cut themselves a place of cake. Out of the \$323,000,000 sur-plus in the Trensury, fully \$225,-000,000 will be refunded in the form of tax reduction applied to the 1023 icomes

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Says Government

WASHINGTON, February 1.— (By the Associated Press)—The vernment would suffer a lo \$347,981,491 in revenue with a reduction of taxon as suggested by the Democrats against a loss of 287,814,261 under the Mellon plan, Secretary Mellon informed Repre-sentative Garner, author of othe Democratic scheme, without comment, in estimates submitted today.

Democratic 15th of this year they can count on a straight reduction of one fourth the total tax they otherwise would have note. Ways to Win Both Democrats and Republicans are agreed on the proposal and the only question now is whether the present law will be amended by a

OLEVELAND, O., February 1-(By women, seeking knowledge of practical politics at the national "School of Democracy' conducted under the auspices of their national committee here, continued to delve into the difficulties of public speaking today.

Heartened by the statement of their instructor, Mrs. Halsey Wilson, of New York, that every woman is a potential campaign orator, they plunged into the study of the proper method of present-ing arguments intended to bring victory to their party in 1924. Yesterday they learned how, by means of an anecdote, personal experience or startling Would Lose More that tention of the audience. Today they sought knowledge as to how to maintain that attention and present the actual subject matter.

'Sample speeches' made by the stu dents themselves and delivered amid criticism likened to that of the inevit-able beckler of political speakers, were to he continued today.

The women also were to have before them for consideration resolutions presented yesterday which would commit them to a policy of objecting to the sale of arms to Mexico, endorsing en-trance of the United States in the world court and commending Senator Walsh, of Montane, for his investigation work in connection with the Teapot Dome incident, Prediction was freely made that all would be adopted.

To Accidents

CHICAGO, February 1 .-- (By the ssociated Press) - More than a score of persons were injured today in elevated railway and other accidents attributed to a fog. one of the thickest blankets of vapor experienced in daylight in Chicago in years. Twenty persons were hurt in a collision of two trains on the Northwestern Elevated

Billy Butt-In-THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



That part o' the public that likes mild weather is demandin' that it be dark and no sun shining tomorrow to keep old Bre'er Ground Hog from seein' his OHIO-Fair tonight and Saturday.

KENTUCKY - Fair touleht and Saturday. Little change in tempera-

The extremes in local temperature teday were: High, 55; low, 34.

"McAdoo And Gregory Have Been Employed By Oil Interests"--Doheny Fog Leads

Committee, leaving after a short talk with Mrs. Wilson, said that death might came today or stay its hand until to-APPEAR TO TESTIFY

have been employed by oil interests. E. fied today before the senste oil commit-

after be left the cabinet,

told, from our company," Doheny said, amine him. adding that Mr. McAdoo still "repro sents us in Mexico." "Our company and half a dozen poens will be issued for Mr. Fall re-others employed Mr. Gregory to repre-quiring his presence before the com-

sent them before the president in regard mittee at 10 o'clock a. m. tomorrow, to gotting permits in Dill oil wells," sald Mr. Doheny. "Our share of the fee was \$2,000."

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McADOO MAKES STATEMENT vestigation of oil leases at Washing- naval oil reserve leases. ton is wholly without justification of any sort," was the declaration today agreed to forego debate in deference to of William G. McAdoo when shown Woodrow Wilson.
E. L. Doheny's testimony of his connection with the Doheny companies before the senate investigating com-

McAdoo declared that he "never at services to the Doheny interests, he burned. The kittens were unbarried.

WASHINGTON, February 1.—(By said, weer rendered entirely in conthe Associated Press)—Both William nection with Mexican uniters. He G. McAdoo, Democratic candidate for said the annual retainer from the presidential negation, and Duhenf interests to "my former firm the presidential degundation, and Dubens interests to "my former firm WASHINGTON, February 1.—(By mittee, declared in a statement today and myself has extended over 1 the Associated Press)—Dissatisfaction that he was "thoroughly dissatisfied and the president form was extended over 1 the Associated Press)—Dissatisfaction that he was "thoroughly dissatisfied and Duhens interests to "my former firm chosen by President Coolidge to prose-cute the government's oil lease cases, \$25,00 a year.

WASHINGTON, February 1.—(By Mr. Doheny said his company had former secretary of the interior, is in the Associated Press)-Albert B. Fall, imployed Mr. McAdoo to represent it in condition to appear for examination in Washington on Mexican affairs shortly the senate off inquiry, the investigating committee was told today by the special Mr. McAdoo received \$250,000 "all medical commission appointed to ex-

> Chairman Lenroot announced that on the hasls of the report a new subpoens will be issued for Mr. Fall re-

WASHINGTON, February 1.—(By the Associated Press)-Without debate the house feday passed the Walsh reso lution, already approved by the senate. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1—That the directing the president to bring about dragging of my name into the ir- cancellation of the Dobern and Sinclair The vote was 120 to 4. The leaders

Brayes Death For Pets

LEEDS, ENG,-A boy inmate any fime has been employed or con-adel Reformatory, near here, risked his sulted regarding any oil leases any-life in a recent fire at the institution to where in the United States." His save two pet kittens. He was slightly

HINES HAS FAILED TO "CLEAN HOUSE" IN VET BUREAU, SAYS SENATOR

O Director Hines to "clean house" in the changes that should have been made in Veterans' Bureau on the basis of dia- the personnel of the Veterans' Bureau dosures in the nine months of senate have not been made." investigation has arisen in the special

Senator Oddle, Republican, Nevada, of individual cases that there should me of the three members of the com- have been. Continued inhatica to a

sonate voterans' committee,

"Baby Mine"

MAW SAYS TO PAY AS YOU GO BUT POPSAYS YOUARE IMIGHTY LUCKY THESE DAYS IF YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY COMING AND GOING

Gems Recovered

As a result, he said, "there has not

been the improvement in the handling

large number of former service men

In this connection attention was

called to a specific recommendation for

a general shake-up in bureau officials

contained in the report of John F.

O'Ryan, general counsel for the com-

General Hines throughout the inquiry. Urging that General Hines "for the

good of the service," call for the resignations of most of his assistants in

the Washington beadquarters, "whom

Le found there when he assumed bis

duties," Mr. O'Ryan declared that it

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naturally has followed."

NEW YORK, February 1 .-- (By the Associated Press) - Detectives recovered today from a gem shop on the upper west side, an additional \$75,000 worth of the jewels stolen from Mrs. C. P. Hugo Schoellkopf, of Buffalo, on ENTUCKY — Fair to Be to Be to Be to Buffalo, on Schoollkopf, of Buffalo, on Schoollkopf, on Schoollkop New Year's Eve a year ago. This makes a total of \$161,000 worth of the fewelry recovered within the last fortnight in Denver and New York.

TONIGHT TOMORROW

A Powerful Screen Drama "THE VOW OF VENGEANCE"

MARY WYNN, JACK LIVINGSTON, AL. FERGUSON and BABY EDITH

-EXTRA ATTRACTIONS--

AESOP'S FABLES

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

Pathe Rolin Comedy

Mysterious Explosion Damages Tire Shop

Damega estimated at \$8,500 was entalled last night when an explosion of mysterious origin blow out the plate glass front of the Standard Vulcanizing company's store at 725 Fifth street and dumaged 200 tires, many inner tubes and virtually all the stock in the store.

Members of the Seventh and Gallia street companies responded to a call and quenched the flames with chemicals before much pro-gress had been made, no water whatever being used. The explosion was due to a collection of gas in the room, which after igniting blew out the front and shook the

O. D. Morgan, general manager and owner of the store says that when he left it at 7:20 last night no gas was turned on and he left only a small fire in the gas stove. When he reached the store after being notified about the explosion he discovered, a top had been re moved from a gas pipe near the rear partition. He says this caused

the subsequent explosion. Just when the tap was removed is seldom seen.

Is unknown by Mr. Morgan and Straight halr has already started an investi-

Mr. Morgan told a Times man worker, who lives on Court street, and brilliantined in place, as the too was near the building when the severe head-dress is not as becoming to explosion occurred. The loud report aroused many of the neighbors and an alarm was soon turned in For a while it looked like adjacent property would be indiacent property would be included, but the flames were consequently to the flames were consequently t

they originated. Chief Leedom said today he would investigate all phases of the girls in America, for Parislan women affair. The entire room was seared by flames, but it is not believed that all the tires in it are seriously lowish powders of last year are not bedamaged. Mr. Morgan said today his loss is covered by insurance season seems to be concentrated on the

those who are planning homes. That's not correct.

a safe and good paying service.

for each borrower.

fined to the building in which

BOBBED HEADS STILL THE RAGE IN PARIS

(BY REDDA HOYT) (Fashlon Editor the United Press)

PARIS, FRANCE, February 1. By the United Press)-A woman with chignon is about as popular as a man with a wart on his noss-in Paris! In spite of pictures in fashion maga

zines of Parisinns with sleek. long bair drawn severely back from the forehead sist of the styles.

Bobbed heads are still very prevs

lent. Glancing over the crowd of garly gowned women in the theatres, one can partition. He says this caused truthfully say that over 50 per cent of toom to be filled with gas and the women have short locks. The wild, curled "bob" of last season, however,

it looks as though it were plastered to gation to determine who did it and the head, is quite the rage of the mo-is being assisted by Chief Leedom. ment and on the dark haired Parisian when I left my store to meet my head is always boyishly 'bobbed', with give de daughter at the N. and W. depot," what little marselle there is concentrate lashes.

ed at the front and sides. Blends, while following Raymond Lemon, a Solby shoe cut, usually have the whole head waved pallor assumed by brunettes. Women severe head-dress is not as becoming to their best with a little color on their gation left for Columbus a committee the blond as to the brunette. We can sny at least this for the new back clip; strength, to say nothing of burnt necks.

White velvet textured faces, carmined ips and natural cycbrows are the mode or 1924. By white faces, I do not refer to the chalk-like masks often seen on

Your OWN home is the place to raise children

Maybe You Have The Wrong Idea

Some people think that we are trying to serve only

We ask everyhody to invest savings here who wants

Fact is, we need several savers to furnish the funds

And every man gets well paid for the use of his

Furthermore, all funds are safeguarded by the finest

So remember, please, we would like to have you with us, even if you don't want a home. Perhaps you already

kind of first mortgages on improved real estate.

mouth, the lashes and the brows. I reddened it to the ends with a waterproof lip rouge and accentuates the cupid's bow by means of an orange proceed. and twisted in buns, Greek rolls, chig-nons, etc., one, doesn't see this sort of mouths are neves colored article to the mouths are never colored entirely to the thing in Paris, except on women of ma-ture years who have long since lost the bow they can be made to appear

is seldom seen.

Straight hair often so straight that the boad, is quite the rage of the monent and on the dark haired Parisian next and on the dark haired Parisian will make up her eyes more or less. It is extremely chic. The back of the used is always boylshly "bobbed", with the capture of the self-control of the chick of the self-control of the control of the control of the capture of the c

Blonds continue to use a light rouge road, east and west on the cheeks in spite of the prevalent Oivic clubs of the city are playing a whose locks are red or auburn also look bighway developments. Before the dele-

Nails Are Red

The Parisian spends as much time on er hands as she does on her make-up. At present the highly colored finger-nell polish is being used and sometimes the nalls are a brill lant red. American comen have never considered this high polishing of the unil in good taste, though I must say a white hand with reddish nails looks alluring under the night lights. One sees women now and then with dimples on the back of their hands accentuated with touches

Hair dyes, peroxide and henna seem few frocks which carry their own corset, having a combination brassiere and hip confining arrangement made in the lining of the frack,

is Very III

W. A. Williams is very ill with fever nt his home on Eighth street.

quate for improvement of Scioto county roads this year on a 50-50 basis Scioto county's board of of building at least a couple of miles of hard surfaced road this year with the county funds only. Federal nid to the amount of 5,000 and state aid to the amount can count on this year outside of county (unds. This was learned

the commissioners Joseph Ap-John Bennett and W. O. pel, John Bennett and W. O. Shively, County Engineer Noel and Representative Adam Frick who also represented the Chamber of Commerce when they held a con-ference with State Highway Com-missioner L. A. Boulay at Colum-

s Thursday. Federal aid money can only be spent on three miles, and a maximum of \$15,000 a mile can be obtained. Mr. Frick reports. This means that three miles of the Buena Vista pike must be contracted this year if advantage is to be taken on the Federal aid. Four ofter which the Federal highway system in Scioto county will be complete, extending from Portsmouth to the Adams county line, to Ironton, and to he Pike county line on the Scioto Trail Wo get this \$45,000 Federal aid

must be taken at once on the improving of three additional miles on the Buena Vista pike, otherwise the money is given to some other county. Application for this money must be made within

Of the \$49,000 state aid money available this year \$9,000 has already been set aside for the com-pletion of the Scioto Trail improvement north of Lucasville. Director Soulay told the Commissioners to urge the N. and W. to take ac-tion so this improvement could be completed. This would leave \$40,-000 state ald money for other county roads including three miles on the Galenn pike-Otway route on the Galem pike Ovaly Foure and a mile on the Portsmouth-Oak Hill route. The county is expected to have available this year about \$200,000 for expenditure on good roads. The improving of a mile of the Otway road past the new Country Club is expected to be one of the first jobs started this year. Plans and specifications for this improvement are already on file with the state highway depart-

The other improvement on the Otway road contemplated for this car was a two mile stretch from the village east and the elimination of four grade crossings on the N. and W. Work on the Oak Hill road beyong Slocum station is expected to be held up a while on account of a changed in the route here being considerable opposition to the plan to improve the road over Allegheny bill, the favored have never seen lips of such brilliant coloring or lips that are made up with such definess. The making up of the mouth has always been an art with the Parisian. If her mouth is too small she will be made to settle it soon so as to allow work of improving to

With the completion of the Ohio river road beyond Buena Vista the county will be without a Federal ald project. In an effort to get continued Federal ald for Scioto ouncy roads Representative Adam done away with to a great extent, and now the idea is to train the brow to form a natural arch by brashing it each day with a small brush and brilliantine.

The county roads Representative Adam Frick is to take up, with the Director of the U. S. Agricultural popular arch by brashing it each day with a small brush and brilliantine.

Unruly bains that 3

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prominent part in the proposed from the Rotary club conferred with Mr. Frick, and their suggestions were incorporated in Mr. Frick's message to the Highway Department, as were the proposals embodied in Exchange Club action on the highway subject. Members of the Rotary Club committee were, D. Tremper.

Murder Fugitive Caught

WHEELING, W. VA., February 1.

—(By the Associated Press)—Sought for ten years in connection with the slaying of his wife and four children in to have vanished completely. Perhaps slaying of his wife and four children in it is because of the simplicity of the his cabin near Fayetteville, North Carbobbled head dress. One can hide poor olins, Octavus Smith, arrested at Beach ly louthed up locks under switches and Bottom, W. Va., Inte yesterday, was on fastidious hair-does, but with short, fast growing locks it is a difficult matter.

As to the figure, the uncorrected one continues to rule. What girdles are West, of Cumberland county, North worn are extremely simple. There are a Carolina, who said he learned of few trocks which carry their own corthrough letters the man wrote to friends in Fayetteville. The prisoner had worked in Bench Bottom for six months. He claimed his name was John Brown and said he never lived in the

According to Deputy West, Smith killed his wife and children by cutting their throats with a razor.

When a Mexican Soldier is Wounded

State Aid Not Available For 50-50 Road Building



You hear lots about a Mexican soldier taking his family to war with him as his commissary department. Here's proof that the family also acts as the medical corps—and proof that occasionally someone does got hurt in these Mexican battles. The wounded rebel trooper is being borne on a stretcher by four comrades while the wife and children trot alongside.

GRANTS RUSSIA BRITAIN RECOGNITION DE JURE

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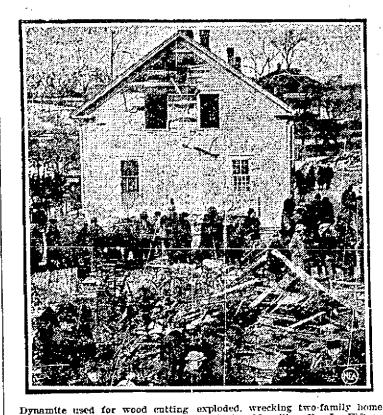


On Jan. 7, 1928, the Rochleder sisters celebrated a double wedding in New York City. One became Mr s Nate Wells (left) and the other Mrs. Henry Tewel. The other day they again celebrated a double event, each becoming a mother, Mrs. Wells' baby is a girl and Mrs.

Vote To Report Out Ford's Muscle Shoals Offer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Kenzie bill, and the Madden amend-house military committee voted to ment, providing for duplication of report out Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals as embodied in the Mo-duplication of the Gorgas plant which was sold to the Alabama Power Company.

Fifteen Persons Killed



of Michael Conway and Adelard Hamel in Mauville, R. I. Fifteen persons lost their lives. In foreground is shown all that remains of the house. Note the rent made in the house next door.

en Russis recognition de lure, it was oficially announced this afternoon. Prime Minister MacDonald, in a note through Robert M. Hodgson, British representative in Moscow, to the Russian government, says the British government recognizes "the union of the socialist soviet republies as de jure rulers of those terri-tories of the old Russian empire which acknowledged their authority. The questions of treaties, claims and propagnida will be settled later.

Student

Arraigned U. S. World's Must

Siddall, Equality, RL, student at the Ohio Dental College, was arraigned in Norwood police court today and sociated Press)—The United States is was bound over to the grand jury the world's most neurotic country, with without bond on a first degree mur- Britain a close second, said Dr. Walter der charge in connection with the E. Dixon, Combridge University profesdeath of John A. Mazola, a fellow sur, in a lecture on "Drug Addicts," at student and son of a wealthy Central the Royal Institution. Neurotics are America increbant:

SOCIETY

home on Twenty-First street, after which a luncheon of pretty appoint-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hope, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Saxby, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cunliffe, Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ander son and Mr and Mrs. Pery Manley.

Elrose Temple Pythian Sisters, held a splendid meeting last evening little flock, scattered over hundreds of in their hall, Fourth and Washingmiles of ice-bound wastes, never will ton streets, with seventy-five members, and seventy-five members, with seventy-five members, seventy-fiv bers present. The dance committee distributed the tickets for a Valentine dance they are giving in Castle found his body in the drifts along the Hall on Thursday evening, February Pilgrim River. Close by was his sled. 14th. The social committee also an nounced that they will serve refreshnents and have a fish pond at the neeting next Thursday evening, in relebration of their third anniver-

Miss Bess Townsend of 2031 Ser enteenth street is recovering from a sesal operation which she under went last Friday in the office of Dr Masonic Temple. eorge B. Prown.

Mrs. Goldie McDaniels of 1111 Seventeenth street has been moved from the Hempstead Hosni tal, where she has been taking a course of treatment. She is now getting along nicely, which will be pleasing news to her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hughes are spending ten days in New York City where Mr. Hughes is buying auring goods for the Bragdon Dry

Legion Gets Check

A check for \$991.80 was received by Adjutant Harold McLaughlin of James Dickey Post, American Legion, today as the local Post's share of the 53rd Division Fund which is being divided among Posts in Ohio.

Made Fortane, Bootlegging Spent It On Other Women Wife Seeks Divorce

COLUMBUS, TO, Fbruary 1 -(By the United Press) -- Mrs. Nelle H. Dayton, Columbus, who filed divorce suit against her has band, Joseph W. Dayton, this week because "Dayton made a fortune as a bootlegger and spent large portions of it on the other women" may spill a lot of valuable "beans" whichm may aid state prohibition officers to get at the bottom of the alleged wholesale liquor ring the agents believe they uncarthed some

Mrs. Dayton has said that her husband made more than \$20,000 selling liquor during February, 1922, alone and that he bought expensive presents for another

Mrs. Dayton will be quizzed by state authorities. She is expected to throw some light on the alleged liquor ring under survelliance by Deputy State Prohibition Commissioner Frank B. Evans department.

Airplane Tests Save Day In Trans-Atlantic Mails

Associated Press)—Recent experi-ments in carrying dummy mails by airlane between Plymouth, Manchester and Belfast, to test the practicability of saving time in transit to and from America, show that the average accelera-Belfast and 13 1-2 hours to Manches ter. The route used is subject to had weather conditions in varying parts of the year, but in the first fortnight 1-1 flights scheduled for Manchester were all completed, and of the 18 to Belfast en were completed.

In the second fortnight fogs consid erably interfered with the experiments and of seven flights scheduled to Manchester only three were effective, while only two of the seven to Belfast were completed. Even under the test condi tions the flying time cable was strictly adhered to, and the saving of a full business day effected. As a result of the service, the Bel

fast corporation has under consideration the establishment and maintenance of airdrome facilities within its own boundaries. Parachutes were used in articles came down unnur! In the carriers attached to the parachutes, which were released from a height of 200 to

Neurotic Country

LONDON, February 1 .-- (By the Aseasy drug victims, he asserted, adding that coffee and ten are drugs as well as

arr and Mrs. H. C. Mosely receits a day, puts five per cent of his cently entertained with an attractive Five Hundred party at their home on Twenty-First according

LONDON—If you call a taxi, you'd better wait for it. You'll have to pay wire fare any way, even it the united Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moreland Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Fietcher, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dixon, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Multiples, Mr. and Mrs. Merill Higgins, and Mrs. Merill Higgins, and Mrs. Bolph Rope, Mr. and Grad divers on the other hand, said her divers on the other hand, said her your fare any way, even if the driver The driver, on the other hand, said he had been delayed by a traffic jam. And his argument proved more convincing,

> Gives Life For-Kiddles NOME, ALASKA—Father Ruppert's pastor taught them. He has given his life exemplifying them. Searchers

laden with provisions and Christmas toys for the children at Hot Springs Or-

Free State Army Dwindles:

Privates Take Reduced Pay DUBLIN, February 1 .- (By the Asocinted Press) - The reorganization of the Free State army, now in progress is carrying with it material reductions

in pay.

Privates have been cut from 24 shillings and 6 pence a week to 17 shillings and 6 pence, and a further reduction is contemplated. More than 25,000 men already have been demobilized, yet the rmy still numbers 29,000. Nine thousand more men are slated to go.

Out-Rivals Ponce

SHEFFIELD, ENG.-Ab, a new road to the fountain of youth has been found at last! And credit must go to foling at 1801: And create make a second at 1801: And La-patrick. He's just 111. If you would live long here's his recipe: "Bathe your head daily in vinegar. Use snuff and take an occasional tot of whisker." On Christmas Day Lapatrick played Santa Claus to his great and great-greatgrand-children.

THE GUMPS-GETTING TRIMMED

HEIW UOY OF WAKE IT Y A DULL POLISH HIGH POLISH -4 80 ANYTHING DULL HIGH CONHECTED WITH POLISH? ANDREW GUMP IS AS MUCH OUT OF PLACE AS A DUCK IN A

YOU HAVE A VERY CHAH BYIZZBARKS MR.GUMP - IT SHOWS | COURAGE, GENEROSITY AND A LOVE FOR ALL THAT IS GOOD AND BEAUTIFUL -YOUR FIRM PALM SHOWS RADAAJ A BRA UOY YAHT OF MEN- A MAN BORN TO ACHIEVE GREAT THINGS HAPOLEON HAD THE SAME HAND-

IT'S REMARKABLE HOWA HAND SHOWS A MAN'S CHARACTER- IF YOU HAVE A OT OF CHEAP TRAITS YOUR HANDS SHOUT THE NEWS TO THE WIDE WORLD - I'VE S'TAHT THOUGHT METTO WHY A LOT OF CAKE. EATERS ALWAYS WEAR GLOVES-



SITBITSA TAHW DHA FINGERS YOU HAVE - VERY FEW PEOPLE EXCEPT GREAT MUSICIANS AND PAINTERS HAVE THOSE LONG, SLENDER FINGERS. YOU HAVE THE KIND OF HANDS A SCULPTOR WOULD RAVE OVER -A UOY JAA MOLINIST?

FELT THE MUSICALIMPULSE-BUT I'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO SPARE THE TIME TO STUDY - I'LL BET IF I HAD TAKEN MUSIC LESSONS WHEN I WAS A KID I'D MAKE SOME OF THOSE HIGH-PRICED IMPORTED FIDDLERS SOUND LIKE A GUY WITH FROZEM TOPLAY A

WELL, I'VE NEVER PLAYED A VIOLIN BUT I'VE ALWAYS

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DAILY AT 1, 3, 5, 7 AND 9

Select Architect to Prepare Plans For New Bank Addition

The building committee of the First National Bank, composed of George E. Sarlyle, Irving Drew, John C. Bauer and Dan W. Coursy at a special meeting last night commissioned the Carmichael-Millspaugh company, Columbia artificial and company, bus architects, to prepare plans for the eight-story addition to the present bank building at Gallia and Chillicothe streets. Work of tearing down the Lyric theatre, which will be the site of the new addition, will start March 1st, it was announced.

Type of construction is expected to be of re-enforced courses frametect's revised plans are approved.

Here's a Fine Tonic

Laxative. Says Druggist

Celery King

Normal bowel action, perfect working stomach and sweet breath follow its use. Children drink it with enjoy-

-Advertisement

The addition will double the Chil-licothe street frontage, office facili-ties and banking space of the financial institution, and give Portsmouth

the Tri-State district.

CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The "Four Hundred Embroidery Club" held an enjoyable meeting or Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Austin, 1511 Waller Type of construction is expected to Mrs. John Abstin, 1911 Water be of re-enforced concrete frame street. After several hours of needlework a delicious lunch was be in indefinite form until the archiserred. During the business session tect's revised plans are approved. Miss Hazel Vinson resigned as: reasurer, and Mrs. Christine Fawett was elected to fill her place. Mrs. Genevieva Williams was elected as social reporter. Those present were Mrs. Chester Fawcett, Mrs. Genevieve Williams, Mrs. Hattle Whitaker, Mrs. Haiti Melvin, Mrs. Gladys Nichols, Mrs. Vera Under-wood, Misses Anne, Prater, Gladys Smith, Hazel Vizson and Sara Aus-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Underwood, Jr.

Griffith Hurt GREENUP, KY., Feb. 1-Robert Griffith, of East Greenup, is confined to his home, suffering from two fractured ribs and numerous minor injurice ne received a few days ago will at

work in the Russell yards.

Plans for a Valentine celebration were made by River City Aerie of Eagles at its regular meeting last night and the program will be featured by a big entertainment, social and dance for members and their families. The affair will be held in Eagles' Hall on

the night of February 13. night to swell membership in the George Veshington class, which will be admitted on February 21. The reg-

Do You Use Drugs? Drugs That Have a Harsh Drastic Ef-

When you have a headache, or catch cold or feel a billious attack, or find that you are becoming constipated, is it necessary to drug your system to find relief? Positively not. There is no need to resort to harsh drastic lrugs that are liable to have an injur-

ious effect upon the nerves or heart-Avoid the Danger Millions of people have found that the rich juices brewed from the plants, roots, barks, leaves, barbs and flowers of Bulgarian Herd Tea is an effective

One application was received last ular Friday Eagle dance will find the Hartman Four playing again tonight.

fect Upon the System Should Be Avoided

laxative tonic and positively barmless.

To relieve colds and aid in warding off influenza or pasumonia Bulgarian Herb Tea taken steaming hot with lem-on juice is very helpful. See your druggist today and get a trial box of Bulgarian Herb Tra.-Advertisement.

the Associated Press)—Two passengers and three negro deckhands were missing today as a result of the wreck of the river steamer Thomas C. Powell in the river steamer Thomas C. Powell in the **DURNS**

Five Missing As Result Of

PADUCAH, KY, February 1.

Ohlo river at a point near Wilson's

Light, eight miles from here last night.

Survivors of the wreck were landed here by the tow boat Marcia Richardson.

Sheppard Green, captain of the owell, declared the boat struck a

of the pilot house are above the water,

Texas deck to rescue Engineer W. E. Pemberton, a helper and a passenger

who were imprisoned below.

The boat is believed to have struck

The Powell was en route to Nash-

ville, Tenn., and carried thirteen pas-sengers and a crew of soventeen, in-

Continued From Page One)

n Reno from Adolph Rocquet of New

tering around the contention that the

writing of her intentions to come to

"I shall stop off at Atlanta for a day

or so for the sole purpose of seeing you, and of course, I expect your undivided

rou expect me to let this hidsons slander go unpunished? I'll publish it to the

In a letter postmarked New York, November 26, 1920, she thanked Mr.

Candler for the gift of a ring saying:

A letter quoted her also as saying

"—Yes, all that you have read in the face of the photograph is quite true

and there are a great many other things

worry about my trouble with the den-

Told Not To Flirt
"Twelve months is a long, long time,

isn't it? Well, perhaps after all we may just as well cut off three months

you may ask for a letter each day. It

will he a great pleasure to write to

tions are serious. You must never for

William Stockham of McGaw Wes

Side, is recovering from a serious ill

tist. It is all over."

Another quoted her as saying:

What do you think?

get that you belong to,

(Signed)

Is Improving

in the eyes and heart of the original that are sweeter and purer still.
"Listen, dear, I don't want you to

whole world"

o Mr. Candler:

record vesterday.

Atlanta. estated :

obstruction, sinking within three

minutes. Captain Green grounded the boat. Only the Texas deck and the top

(Continued - From Page One) ecame clear during the investigation The survivors took refuge on the Texas leck and later some of them were taken that a "ring exists in the central office ashore in boats.

Mrs. Mary McReynolds, of East
St. Louis, the only woman passenger,
was rescued with difficulty after shiftwhich largely determines the policies of the bureau."

will not succeed unless he dispenses with the service of a substantial number of men whom he inherited from his redecessor."

hat he has made a number of chapper in the bureau personnel as a result of the senate investigation but Senator Oddie contends that he has not gone as far in this direction as he should.

American

Continued From Page One) general understanding, of course was that the new bill would not Orleans, her pangs of loneliness while "sojourning" the required time in Nevada, a series of twenty-one letters written by Mrs. de Bouchel to the Atlanta capitalist, were read into the itical leaders wondered whether promise of something that was The letters were written at intervals to happen in 1925 would be re-membered when the voter went to over a period which began shortly after the meeting of Mrs. de Bouchel and Mr. the polls in November, 1924 and the conclusion reached was that Candler, or several months before she s said to have taken steps to secure a if the tax payer could be made Will Attack Divorce
Mr. Candler's attorneys have indicated that the defense will attack the divorce yeared Mrs. Jacobs. reduction in the future. livorce granted Mrs. de Bouchel, cen-

The Democrats planned the same engagement broken by Mr. Candler was kind of action but whether the null and void because she still was the Republicans thought of it by the arms of the still and the still arms the stil wife of Rocquet when she contracted to selves or heard of what the Dem iwife of Rocquet when she contracted to imarry him, and, should the attack on the legality of the Reno decree fail, that they will hold that it would not hold in Georgia, since it was obtained on is hard to determine. The plan ignounds of non-support, insufficient they say, in this state.

Early in 1920, the romance had delivered from the very host of road Means committee, who obtained the Means committee, who obtained the veloped "from the very hest of good wishes" stage to where Mrs. de Bouchel tentative approval of Secretary
Mellon of the Treaury Department
which of course means the sanction
also of President Coolidge. Shrewd Political Move

It's a shrewd move and will have important political effects, Natural-Four days later a letter addressed to "My Denr Mr. Canaler" declared it was like to see the twenty five percent impossible for her to go abroad without telling him good bye. She stated "since the mountain would tax bill so that the contest made a part of the general "since the mountain would be a part of the general tax bill so that the contest made as part of the general tax bill so that the contest made as part of the general tax bill so that the contest made as part of the general tax bill so that the contest made as part of the general tax bill so that the contest made as part of the general tax bill so that the contest made as part of the general tax bill so that the contest made as part of the general tax bill so that the contest made as part of the general tax bill so that the contest made as part of the general tax bill so that the contest made as part of the general tax bill so that the contest made as part of the general tax bill so the contest made as part of the general tax bill so that the contest made as part of the general tax bill so the contest made as part of the general tax bill so the contest made as part of the general tax bill so the contest made as part of the general tax bill so the contest made as part of the general tax bill so the contest made as part of the general tax bill so the contest made as part of the general tax bill so the contest made as part of the contest made as part "since the mountain won't come to Mahomet, Mahomet will have to go to the nonatain." latter will be accelerated. Indeed, public opinion may now be expected to got behind the tax measure with unparalelled strength so that On September 15, 1922, a letter to Mrs. de Bouchel from Mr. Candler withthe tax payers may actually enjoy on March 15th next a reduction in state of great perplexity." He informed her that he had heard two men living in Atlanta claim to have visited her by invitation at night in her hotel room. "To marry you with these reports in force, could not in any case." out salutation found the writer "in a state of great perplexity." He informed her that he had heard two men living in Atlanta claim to have vistion and that the law bill will apply to 1924 incomes can be right or fair to either of us," he wrote, "Even though they be untrue."

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Thirteen though they be untrue." write to Mr. Candler:

"My attorney informs me that yesterday you refused to divuige the names of the men in Atlanta_who you say claim to have visited me there in my rooms for improper purposes. Do

this the Republicans will say that business should not be, kept on the anxious seat, but should know definitely during 1924 what taxes are to be payable in 1925.

As for the taxes that individuals will now next March on their in-

comes of 1923, there are many who pay their whole tax bill in a lump sum and do not divide it into quar-terly installments. These persons would get a one fourth rebate later on if the new proposal isn't passed "I put aside my other elaborate ring by March 15th. On the other hand and replaced it with your precious gift the tax payers who pay one fourth which shall always be one of my most on March 15th, one fourth June prized possessions because it came from 15th, one fourth on September 15th, you." would have the privilege of omit-

FIERY, TCHY SKIN QUICKLY SOOTHED WITH SULPHUR

will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with ecrema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues be true, so be polite to the ladies, but rotal skin eruptions so quickly, says a be very careful and do not flirt and

The moment this sulphur preparation allow them to believe that your intenis pplied the itching stops and after two or thre applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itchng or disfigurement Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up. A small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sul-

phur may be had at any good drug

Cover with wet baking sode-afterwards apply gently-

ting one instatument so as to get the benefit of the one fourth reduc-tion to which they are entitled. Both Sides Want Tax Cut

St. Louis, the only woman passenger, the bureau."

Was rescued with difficulty after shifting freight had pinned her against the side of a cabin. Captain Green and industry, Mr. O'Ryan declared it could be "said almost with certainty that he Texas deck to rescue Engineer W E will not succeed unless be discoursed.

The Republicans would like to get a bonus bill through. chances are they will find it neces sary to pass the original bill in fulfill pledges already given but when the measure falls to get enough votes to pass over the president' veto then a proposal e made to strip the bill of the cash features and enable soldiers When tax reduction was first proposed by Secretary Mellon the general understanding, of course immediate cash outlay. Vocational training, land grants and other things which have hitherto been apply to 1923 incomes but would things which have hitherto been be felt by the fax payer for the thought would not be chosen by first time when he made out his income returns in March 1925. Pooffered would then become more offered would then become more attractive. A bill which does not require a large cash outlay either now or in the future undoubtedly would get President Coolidge's approval so that the Republicans might go to the country in the coming campaign with a tax reduction applying to 1923 incomes, another reduction applying to 1924 incomes

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and a soldier bonus besides.

ting one installment so as to get

The Republicans have taken the initiative in reducing taxes for 1923. Both parties are vicing with each other to give the people a tax reduction. Little is heard about the bonus. Mr. Mellon's tentative approval is said to be based upon a desire to know what obligations will be incurred in connection with the bonus. The Republican leaders realize that to pass the original bonus bill would prompt the Trensury to say that the tax reduction was not possible, at least for 1923

policy but without the privilege of borrowing cash on it as provided in the bill which went through Friends of Director Hines point out both houses last year, but which

Rickard Wires Firno

has received a cablegram from Rickard saying:

secepted this contract.

Speaker Gives Rotarians Insight To Business Conditions In China

W. Massie Foley, Portsmouth man the evening, and the meeting proved who spent a number of years in China as a representative of the Standard Oll Co., was the principal speaker at the Rotary Club meeting anization will attend a big gather speaker at the Rotary Club meeting in Huntington Feb. 25th, celebrated and the control of the foundation of Potent Club, was the principal of the foundation of Potent Club, was the principal of the foundation of Potent Club, was the principal of the potent Club, was the poten

Mr. Foley's address was in the the founding of Rotary. Clubs at-nature of an open forum with the tending will be Ironton Ashland, speaker answering questions of members, propounded on subjects relational Logan. ng to business and economic condi-

Committees working on the A. P. highway and Oak Hill road projects Interesting facts concerning trad-ing and lusiness conditions in China provements, when called on last vere brought out in the course of night.

Fire Damages Unoccupied House

The compenies from two fire stations and an investigation led fire officials responded to an alarm shortly after to believe that the fire originated from eight o'clock Thursday night and made a lighted match or cigarette thrown the run to Eleventh and Washington against a crack in the foundation near streets to extinguish a small blaze dis- a leaky gas pipe. The damage was covered in an upoccupied alicy house slight.

wared by Mrs. Rosa Dian. The blaze was quickly suppressed Hazelbeck will Insure you.

tions in that country.

Better Housing Meeting February 6

The stage is "all set" for the big meeting which will be held in this city next Wednesday under the auspices of the women's clubs of the city in the interest of the 'better housing' move-

The meeting, which will be held in the public library auditorium, and the principal speaker will be Dr. Robert Patterson, of the Ohio Public Health Association, Columbus, who will address the gathering on the subject of "Health as Affected by Housing." He will start his address at three o'clock and it is hoped there will be a big turnout of women to hear this noted health and housing expert. A general invitation has been issued to the women of Portsmouth and vicinity to attend.

Executive Board To Meet Members of the executive board of twenty-five women, appointed re-cently, will meet in Room 104 High School building, Monday afternoon int three o'clock, for the purpose of electing a permanent chairman, and naming committees on survey legislation. Every member of this board of twenty-five is urged to be present, and the women of the city are cordially invited.

BUENOS AIRES. Feb. 1.-Luis

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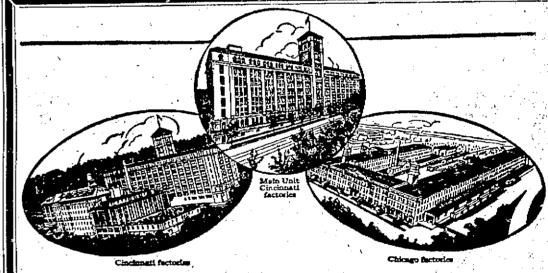
Feet Hurt?

Have you corns, callouses, bunions, chilblains, ingrowing nails, Tex Rickard saying:

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Firpo said he would inform Rickard in reply that he preferred the offer of \$250,000 for a fight with Harry Wills brought by Hugh Gartland from the Raymund Syndicate. He has

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Milk, fall, 10 cans S1.00 Argo Starch, 3 boxes	
Gosedale Peneties 4 cans S100 Blue Bird Outs 3 boxes	25(
Rider's Hominy, 11 cans S1 00 Red Bird Rice 3 boxes	.75
Tysiai Iako Peas 7 cans \$1.00 Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 boxes	250
St. Nicholas Flore per such	51.00
Gwinn Jefferson Flour, per sack	.98
Samaritan Flour, per sack	89
Cream Floure and and	23

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WILL MERGE PLANTS

-Positive announcement that a great r part of the Charles Boidt Glass company's Cincinnati plant will be imme diately dismantled and moved here for consolidation with the large glass manfacturing plant which the Boldt company already maintains in Huntington, was made yesterday afternoon by Charles P. Snow, president of the Huntington chamber of commerce. More than 100 glass workers will come here as a result of the change in

To Initiate Big Class

One of the biggest meetings in nonths will be held by White Lily Council, Daughters of America, to-night when a class of candidates vill be given degree work. Close to 75 applicants have been approved, but not all of them will be able to be present tonight. Delegations are expected to be present from Ironton. Ashland, Wellston, Coal Grove and New Boston Councils.

Don't forget a sack of St. Nicholas Flour with your grocery order. Advertisement tf

Mr. Leonard In City

William Leonard, former fire est of a Cincinnati firm he is repre-senting. Mr. Leonard is well known here and met many old friends, lacluding Ex-Mayor Gableman, while

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House yesterday were very much in demand and it would be a wise sugfindent that it will be curtains for the final boys in future shows. ("Zip" demand and it would be a wise sugarylator of Dayton. Considerable interest in the coming he received in the one minute fight laid away, if you have not already show is shown in the six round with "Sailor" Roberts was a matter of reserved them.

If the weatherman is right there is no reason to believe Brer Groundhog will not see his

shadow. If one subscribes to the Groundling day, there is no rea-son the little swine will fall

to visit upon our heads the six weeks of winter which seeing his

shadow always foretells.

Armed Highwayman Relieves Local Woman Of \$27; Warned Not To Talk About Hold Up

Fair tomorrow, the weather-

Tomorrow, be it remembered, is Feb. 2, which, legend informs us, is a day of unusual portent in which a lowly groundhog plays a

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man says.

about six weeks.

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tasty as you ever ate.

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Hanne, of this city, was made the vic-tim of a bold highway robbers while motoring to Columbus Tuesday afternoon and the running out of gasoline was the direct cause of her exciting experience.

Mrs. Hanna claims that when waiting in her car at a point near the Divide, just south of Chillicothe, where her journey was halted by her supply of gasoline becoming exhausted, she was forced at the point of a gun to han dover her money, \$27 in all, by a "nervy bandit who drove up in his car, after taking her money, speeded

away, and made good his escape.

Mrs. Hanna was so frightened from her thrilling experience that she was unable to give more than a meager de-scription of the robber, or of the car he was driving. Later Mrs. lianna secured aid and confinued her trip to Columbus, where she is vis-iting at the home of her brother, Dr. R. C. Calvert.

After the highwayman accured Mrs. Hanna's money he asked her if she had any rings and she replied she did

"Well, if any other motorist comes! nlong after me, do not tell them what happened or I'll kill you," the bandit said as he sped towards Chillicothe.

Mrs. Hange, who was accompanied by her son, says that all she could remember about the man is that he appeared to be tall. Chillicothe police were notified of the robbers and hope

DR. SMITH TO TALK ON FUNDAMENTALISM

to work up a tangible clue.

Dr. Walter Smith, minister at Trinty church, has received dozens of requests to take up from the pulpit the discussion of the Eundamentalist-Mcdernist controversy. About seventy-five people have made this request of Dr. Smith and he feels that he can no longer ignore this burning question which is threatening to divide so many congregations of other denominations. Mr. Smith does not feel that there is any real cause for worry over the controversy, but he is anxious to keep his congregation posted on all current phases of religious and thought and activity. He has therefore decided to take up the discussion of this important subject in respect to the many requests that have come to him from the community. This will be in the morning service. An added feature of interest in this service will be the rendition of the duet by Homer, 'Be Glad O 'Ye Righteous,' by Messrs. Elmer Fetter and Talmadge Edwards.

The coughlog season is on and every home should have a supply of the best cough remedy to be had, and as you can make this supremely excellent cough mixture yourself why pay high prices for the common kind.

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At a meeting of the stockholders the company was capitalized at \$100,000 and the following officers and directors was elected: J. F. Lewis, resident. Mr. Kitchen, Vice President Wick II. Strather, Treasurer and Mr. Bagby, Seoretary and the directors is composed of I. F. Lewis, O. M. Lewis, R. M. Bagby, Dr. J. Watts Stovali, Thomas S. Yates and J. Wick H.

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To Inspect Plants

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847 Gallin

Former Ironton Woman Swallows Acid; Dies

Tag Buying Speeds Up. Warning Issued By Officials

After today drivers of automobiles county motor car owners. Of this and light trucks who have not put number 0,800 pair were for pleasure their 1924 license tags on their motor and business cars and about 900 their 1924 license tags on their maind business car chines will be liable to arrest for driving without a license. The were for trucks. Deputy Registry of State Thad H. Brown, who pany reported a h

Deputy Registrar John W. Snyder of the Portsmouth Banking Com-pany reported a big sale of tags yastary or state that at brown, who pany reported a hig sale of tags 735-amounces that plenty of time has been given motorists in which they could have made their purchase of a number who wait until the last 1024 plates. Police in all cities few minutes to buy their tags. It is have been notified to enforce the law estimated that there are close to after today.

10,000 machines in Scioto county, More than 7700 pair of 1924 tags which means over 2,000 have not yet have been sold stready to Scioto purchased their 1924 plates.

Community Chest Bulletin

The youth of this day must be pro-vided with a better condition for the tomorrow. The future day shall be more wholesome than before. Boy na-ture and girl nature shall not be re-ture and girl nature shall not be re-

Precious.little shall we leave them. that a happy people sense as a need, munity Chest, and, to which they are entitled. If THE COMMUNITY CHEST COMthis is not the world they want, they MITTEE, this is not the world they want, they shall of necessity build over, an in-adequate condition, which perhaps Adam Frick.

pressed. It is a duty, a matter of au- its leaders have won, impart nobles

the present and the present day people, to safeguard society, making such better each passing day.

The young people are new people, sent to this scene by Destiny, to take the place of those before. They come is take. Therefore, each shall be vigiliary to the place of those to fulfill new day. the place of those before. They come state. Ingrenore, each such the visions, to fulfill new dulint in guarding the youth, in allaying the and must have added power to develop the future.

They come state. Ingrenore, each such the visions with the suppressing disorder, and elevating the social standard everyone the future. Precious little shall we leave thom, plished through the city service agen unless we keep world conditions all cies under the budget of the Com

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OAK HILL, Ohio, February 1,-

Onk Hill and has various investments

which will hold his attention here. He

remains as president of the Oak Hill

BIRTHS

A son, their first child, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner, of near

South Webster, has been named Henry.

Harmon. Mr. Turner is one of the

best-known farmers in the South Web-

Attorney Williams Invites President To Make Talk At Miama University

WASHINGTON, February 1,---Floyd Williams, Cincinnati attorney and an alumnus of Miami University, Oxford, called upon President Coolidge today to extend an invitation to the Chief Executive to attend exercises commemorating the one hundredth an-niversary of the founding of Miami University, to be conducted in conjunction with commencement exercises next Sam Pastor has sold his interest in the Home Department store to his nep-

Tas president expressed a keen desire to participate in the observance, but said the time was too far in the future for him to well a desired. future for him to make a definite engagement. Impromised to give a definite reply to the invitation later.

didacy for the Democratic nomination for Attorney-General of Ohio, Mr. Williams said he abd it under consideration, but was not read to the didact of the Democratic nomination as president of the Oak Hill Builders' Supply Company and other things will call him here at intervals. tion, but was not ready to make an

Attorney Williams formerly resided in Portsmouth and is well known here

To Stage Wrestling Bouts

'Irish' Horan, a clever young wrestler, is going to stage several wrestling matches in Roseland, after he compietes his engagement at the Eastland next week. He has met all of the topnotchers in his class and will take on all mat artists his weight.

Acting on information received have that Fred Brooks, 17, Rey Kelley, 18, and Lesler Delpre, 19, all of Wellston, were wanted there, local police took them into custody here last night. Wellston authori-ties were notified of their arrest.— Chillicothe Scioto Gazette.

Forger Found Guilty

CHILLICOTHE, O., Feb. 1-The case of James Brown, indicted for uttering a forged check, was heard by Judge Blosser and a jury Thursday. Prosecutor Fenton handled the case for the state, while Gordon

Phillips defended Brown.

Brown's special stunt, as outlined by the state, was pyramiding credit at different banks on an original small deposit, using a different

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MARION, Ohio, February 1.—Mrs. William Harbolt, 63, drank poison at her home here today and died two hours later. She had been ill for many months. The body will be shipped to Ironton, her former home. She is survived by her husband, four sons and

three daughters.

Mrs. Harbolt had been suffering from melancholia a long time, in fact ever since she suffered an attack of the small pox a number of years ago. She had threatened to suicide and had been watched almost constantly.

Mr. Harbelt made a heroic attempt to save her when he saw her pull a bottle from her apron pocket. He tried to grab it, but she had swallowed enough of the contents to cause death.

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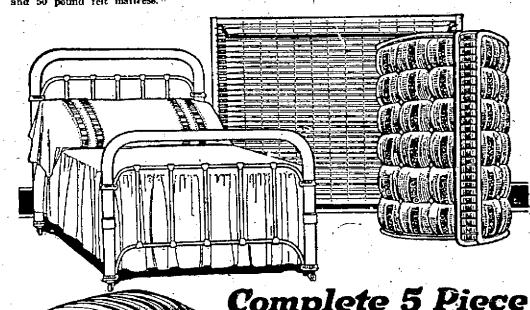
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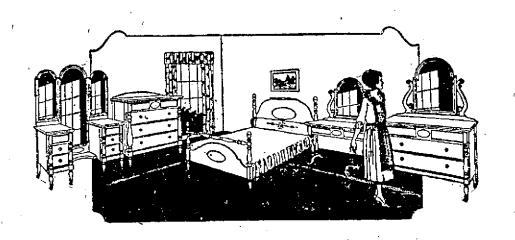
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Mellon Tax Bill To Be Reported To The House Without Material Change

WASHINGTON February 1 .- (B)

The A. P.)—The Mellon tax bill-will be reported to the house with est material change.

This was assured today when Republicans on the house ways and means committee approved the sur-tax and income tax schedules recommended by the treasury. Despite division on surtax, they have agreed to stand together in support of the bill's essential provisions in the face of Democratic opposition in

The surtax rates, the bone of con-tention between the Democrats and Republicans, and among the Reafter majority members of the committee had discussed the whole sitnation with the Republican steering

Moeting alone, later, they first rejected by a cleven to three vote a proposal to make the maximum surfax rate 32 per exit instead of 25 per cent on incomes in excess of \$190,000, as suggested by Mr. Mel-

By the same vote the Mellon schedule was approved.

Chairman Green of Iowa, and Repre-entatives Timberlake of Colorado, and and McLaughlin of Michigan, are understood to have cast the three negative ntood to have east the three negative votes. The eleven who voted in the negative are said to have been Representatives Hawley, Oregon: Treadway, Mass.; Young, North Dakota; Tilson, Conn.; Bacharach, New Jersey; Had-ley, Washington; Watson, Pa.; Mills, New York; Kenras Ohio; Chindle-bloom, Illinois; and Crowder, New

Insurgent Not Present Frenr, Wisconsin, insurgent out of sympathy with the treasury's surter recommendations, was not present.
Will Start Fight

Report of the Mellon bill to the house undoubtedly will precipitate an extend-ed floor light in which amendments under the modified rules will be in order against all of the rates.

Representative Longworth of Ohio Republican floor leader, who previously had urged a compromise on the surfax in committee and who conferred with the majority members just prior to their action, said he had reached the conclusion that it was probably best to report the rates proposed by Secretary Mellon

and had so informed them today.

While Republicans of the committee are pledged to support in committee the rates agreed upon today, they are free to support other provisions when the hill is taken up in the house.

Representative Garner of Texas, auther of the Democratic tax plan, has declared his party would vote as a unit to amend the bill in accordance with the rates he proposed.

Republican insurgents, who polled 17 rotes consistently against Speaker Gillett in the organization fight, also have declared they will not support the Mel-Ion rates.
Mr. Longworth said it was unlikely

that a Republican conference would be called to discuss the tax bill before it reached the house, pointing out that members of the party could not be bound my a majority vote in such a conference to support the measure.
Only Important Changes

Acceptance of the Mellon income rates will place the treasury bill before the house with only the following

changes of importance: Rejection of the proposed joint tax on community property; limitation of the reductions for earned incomes; re-atriction of the repeal of taxes on then tre admissions; modification of the proposed board of tax appeals, and special eductions in taxes to apply on those

payable this year. The proposal to reduce taxes payable this year, which was approved yesterday by Republicans of the committee on motion of Chairman Green, was supported today by Secretary Mellon, who said the estimated loss to the government of about \$200,000,000 from a flat reduction of 25 per cent on all income taxes of 1923 could be met. The plan, he said, was feasible and practicable.

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Four Remedies For Cities Ailments

TOLEDO, Feb. i.—(By the A. P.) | Today's meeting was attended by rep -Four specific remedies for relieving the financial shortages of Ohio cities were suggested at a conference of city law directors of Northwestern Ohio here today with Law Director Frank M. Dotson, chairman of the state organization of city law directors.

The recommendations include calling he state legislature into session to enact legislation permitting municipalities to issue deficiency bonds for one year; to change the law requiring a two to a majority vote; to enact a measure providing that municipalities can submit special tax levtics for operating expenses to the people; and to pennit sinking fund charges for such incurred obligations to come outside the fifteen

Would Rescue All

It was the consensus of the meeting that if these plans are adopted that it will put practically all of the Ohio nunicipalities on their feet financially, It was said that many of the cities are in a precarious condition financially.

Director Dotson said that the results of the meeting will be reported to the state organization for consideration. Similar district organizations are to e held throughout the state.

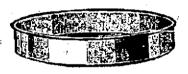
recentatives from Tiffin, Lima, Bowling Green, Bellevus and Fremont. Invitations were sent to thirty cities in Northwestern Obio.



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PROVIDENCE R. I.—A grinding wheel weighing 20 tons has just PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1.—(By the A. '.)—Theodore Roberts, the actor, who as been confined to his hed street in TK-house power is supplied by ii 75 horsepower motor. The speed is estimated at 180 revolutions a minute. The wheel is especially adapted for work on boiler sections.

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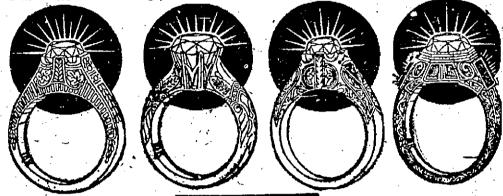


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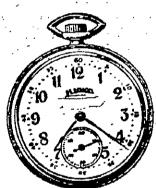
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Misses Ruth Wood and Beatrice McDonald of Jackson are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry A

Schlerman, Eighth and Chillicothe

Misses Willa Nell Harold and Miss Mildred Wright of Seaman, are guests of Mrs. Bertha Blood of Park avenue

while here to attend the Southeastern

venue is substituting for Miss Fon-

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wheeler of Eighteenth street, entertained at dinner

Mrs. Harry E. Taylor will receive the members of the Saturday After-

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Young of Me

Dermott were recent guests for din-ner in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Emma Johnson of Second

street, will return today from a sev

entertaining Monday evening a group

Frank Claypool of Twelfth street.

ral days" visit in Cincinnati.

of friends for cards.

noon Whist Club tomorrow

Christian Endeavor Convention. Mrs. W. E. Gemmill of Highland

on account of illness.

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lewett and George Finn.



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accord equal treatment to the people and to provide a national home for

the Jews, permitting them to return to Palestine only as the development

ing industries and reclaimed agricul-

mg moustries and recommen agricul-tural lands. There were about 60 col-onies in 1921 with about 17,000 colon-

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DEAR DOLLY Will you please ell us who has possession of Jerusa. imental station in Haifa. The total number of Jewish immigrants that leng at the present time?
THE W. B. JUNIORS have entered Palestine from 1918 to March 1, 1923 was 27,000. Jewish or-Jerusolem is the capital of Pales-tice, the Holy Land, lying between the Mediterranean Sen and the River

ing the World War by British troops under General, now Field Marshal, DEAR DOLLY: I am coming to you Viscount Allenby, Jerusalem being surrendered December 9, 1917. Jerusfor advice. There is a certain boy I'v been keeping company with, but he is so peculiar that I can't understand m had been in Mostem hands since him. One time you meet him he is conquered in the crusades, and had so nice and pleasant and the next reen under the rule of the Turk since time you see him he won't speak to 1517. It remained under British Military Administration until July 1, 1920 this? He is 17 and I am rweet sixteen. My father doesn't care for me when Sir Herbert L Samuel was apwhen Sir Heroert in Samuer was ap-pointed High Commissioner and a pointed High Commissioner a civil government set up. The au-nounced policy of Great Britain is to

SWEET SIXTEEN

'I think your father needs advice worse than you do. If he believes in letting his sixteen-year-old daughter get tangled up in a love affair, that of that country guarantees the normal absorption of immigrants for risingle absorption absorption and risingle absorption absorption absorption absorption and risingle absorption ab she doesn't know how to manage. I doesn't seem to be anything wrong with the boy, except that he doesn't take his affair with you seriously, and you are spending all your time thinking about him. Get your mind on other things, and think less about hove in general and this one in par-

> Dear Dolly-Please tell me the average amount of rainfall around here in a year. Please answer right away.-School Girl.

don't keep a record of the rain-I don't keep a record of the rainfall and I don't know of anyone who does, except Dr. Harry A. Schirrman. there's probably a reason for your if you will call there, he may be being thin now, but if you will stop able to give you this information. worrying about how to get fat, you the average annual rainfall for the whole state was 38.59 inches. within the next few years.

Ms. J. Leigh Watkins, Sr., gave

beautiful Valentine-luncheon at

her Lospitable home, 1710 Timmonds

avenue at one o'clock this afternoon,

maintaining as usual her ability as an cutertainer. The effair was

given as a post-nuptial compliment

o Mrs. Robert C. Whitaker (Helen

The decorations and favors were suggestive of Valentines, and the

cheicest viands and was served in a

faultless manner.
The guest list meluded Mrs.

The guest list moinded Airs.
Whitaker, Mrs. James E. Breece,
Mrs. Adrian Arganbright, Mrs.
George W. Breece, Mrs. Paul G.
Williams, Mrs. Joseph B. Peebles,

Mrs. Evan Williams, Mrs. Eric Ferguson, Mrs. Glen Edwards, Mrs. J. Leigh Watkins, Jr., and Miss Dor-

Following the luncheon the re

ted to bridge, handsome prizes being awarded for high and low score.

The guest of honor was also pre-

Mrs. J. G. Carrington of Beattyville

street will receive the members of the

Kedros Bridge club Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. William Tritscheller of

Miss Dorothy Millar will go to Co-lumbus Saturday to attend the music

Box Revue at the Hartman theatre.

Howard Jewett and George Ahrend compose a committee in charge of a dance at the Elks' club this evening.

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spent Thursday in Portsmouth on

sented with a lovely favor.

ainder of the afternoon was devo-

thea Eck.

business.

consisted of the season's

Haldeman), a bride of recent date.

Dear Dolly-What can be done with a person who ganizations in the United States in person who found it opened it and talla Warman a teacher at Garfield the years 1920-22 raised \$6,000,000 brought it back and put it in the school who is detained from work street that was still sealed and the should the finder have opened this letter? He could have seen that my name was on the outside of the envelope.

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If the letter was opened by mistake. Jewett at Olway. and people who open a letter by mistake very seldom read it after they have discovered their inistake. Other people's letters do not interest. me and I am sure the person who found your letter was not interested nough in your affairs to read the letter. Fortunately letters are usual cipient can understand them anyway, so why worry about others reading them?

A reader has sent a pair of No. 3 baby shoes to this department to be given to some needy baby. The owner of the shoes has out-grown them and the first bare-foot baby who appears on the scene may have them.

I would like to get in touch with some one who has motored to Bluefield, W. Va., about the condition of the roads and the route there.

Ironton with Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Mrs. J. W. Conners is visiting in Jackson with Mrs. Will Jacobs.

Mrs. Sarah Dolan has returned from a visit with friends at Ironton.

Mrs. Freda Walters entertained

group of young folks at her heaut

ful country home on the Boulevard

recently. The evening was delight-

Misses Margaret and Edna Kera Katherine Miller, Anna, Nell and

Banker, Ralph Maftin, George and Paul Frederick, Lou, George and Charles Walters and Ralph Bibl-

Mrs. O .D. Howard has returned to her home in Columbus after a few

Freda Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith are comfortably established in their new home on the West Side.

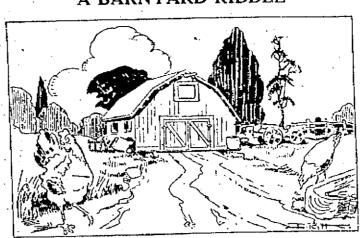
An enjoyable evening was spent recently at the home of R. D. Pennington of Thomas avenue, where a group of friends assembled in honor of Mr Pennington's birthday anniversary The time was spent playing Rook after which refreshments were serv ed to the following: Mr. and Mrs William Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Crandal Widdlg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eck, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chapman, and son Carl, Mrs. Marian Schroeder and son James, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Penning-

ton and son Daniel. fully spent in music, games, cards and dancing. Those present were: _-+-|-++ The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints church held a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary K. Reed, Second street, with a Ada Meisel, Norma Woods, Winifred and Mary Crowe, Marie Davidson, large attendance present. Several im-Mildred Reid, Carrie, Frances and Mabel Walters and the hostess, Mrs. at the close of the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed during which delicious refreshments were Messrs, John Semmelbeck, Charles Ferrell, Paul Brennan, Albert and Eu Roth, George Barr, Ren Meisel, served by the hostess. The next meeting for February 28 will be held at Paul Kern, Bernard Breiten, Merrill Rowe, Ralph Halloway, George the home of Miss Anna Ross on Court

> Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Sparks and daughter Eula of 534 Fifth street, Mr. and which they are preparing. Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Sadle, of the Peebles Addition have returned from a motor trip from Black River, Michigan where they attended the wedding of their brother and nephew, Mr. Frank Everett, to Miss Sadle Atkins, both of this city. Mr and Mrs. Everett

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS 6 Olive Roberts Barton

A BARNYARD RIDDLE



"Here comes the Riddle Lady," cried | Humpty Dumpty, "Make way everyody!'

last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGinnis and family of Sciotoville. Nancy and Nick waved their handcerchiefs and Little Boy Blue blew his But the sillies do make such a riot Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beck of the West horn in greeting. Side left yesterday for Lakeland, Fla.. "How do you do, everybody," called where they will sojourn for several

the Riddle Lady cheerily as she stepped powder puffs! out of her coach. "As the riddle to- They would simply be perfect for fairy Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Fuller are day is long, I'll begin at once so you entertaining a group of friends for will have more time to guess. Boy bridge this evening, in their home on Blue, I have an idea that you may get the prize. Now think hard!" And she

began: "I live far away from the city. The country's the place for me So please do not think it's a pity, For I'm happy as happy can be. (I laugh and I laugh at the cute little

And their wee funny tails like whirligigs.)

"I'm really a very hard worker, Though I may seem lazy to you, But I'm not a bit of a shirker, There's so very much work to do. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peebles are (I chuckle and laugh when the ducks

go 'quack.' And wiggle their tails so funny in

'My shoulders are broad and lusty, I carry just tons of hav.

And to show you that I am trusty, I have bushels of oats stored away (Did you ever see a brand-new little

They're the funniest things, they

The What-so-Ever Guild of All the public is solicited. There will be no tickets sold at the door. Those who attend are urged to procure tickets from one of the members. _++!-!---

Mrs. John G. Saddler of Highland avenue left yesterday for Washington, D. C., where she will be a guest large attendance present. Several im-at a house-party for saveral days portant subjects were discussed and From there she will go to Baltimore Md., to visit her bother, Roy Jones a patient at Johns-Hopkins Hospital.

The members of the Ladles Sewing Circle of the Kendall Baptist church met Thursday ofternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wicoff on Mabert Read. The ladles spent a busy afternoon sewing for an Easter sale for

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson of Thomas avenue are the parents of a daughter, born last Tuesday morning. The little miss has been named Ruth Louise. Mr. Anderson is an N. & W. machinist.

Miss Mabel Duvendeck of Scioleville who underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday, is getting along Music Box Revue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dressier of The Musical comedy, "Rev. Day-dress of Up-To-Date," which was successfully presented by the Young Woman's Missionary Society of Woman's Missionary Thesday was

After School

"In winter the horses and cattle Stand patiently still in my stalls, While outside the winds roar and And the stinging snow drifts as it falls. (And I do feel like patting the huddling sheep, Dear things, they are dreaming of

muffs!)

stars.

would make you laugh!)

'My hay-mows are roomy and quiet.

So the hens come to me to lay eggs

The minute they get on their legs

(But the chicks! Oh, la, they're like

spring in their sleep!) Why, I wouldn't live in the city, With its hubbub and houses

cars, for the country is ten times as pretty. And you've room to look up at the

(Oh, Mrs. Sheep's funny, so is cross Mr. Ram, But the cutest of all is a new little Iamb.")

"It's a barn!" cried Little Boy Blue. "I know for my haystack is right beside one." "Right!" declared the Riddle Lady. "Nick, get blm his prize. It's a horn,

(To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

Saints church will servé a dinner at Delaware where she attends O. W. U. the Parish House Saturday evening last evening to visit over the weeklast evening to visit over the weekfrom five to seven. The patronage of end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Stanlard Bearers of the Frank

lin M. E. church will hold a bake-sale tomorrow at the Cut Rate Meat Market, beginning at 10 o'clock in the

Mrs. Walter Wilhide will leave Sal-urday for her home in Baltimore, Md.,

after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wertz of Fourth street. The Central L. T. L. will meet al

7:30 this evening at the home of Miss Vergie Mussetter, 1531 Summitt street. The occasion will be a Valentino party. Mrs. Elmer French and daughter Lorraine and Mrs. J. J. Walton of Rob-

inson avenue spent Wednesday with Mrs. Levi Kinnison of Wheelersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dressler of

tendent of molive power.

Fifty members of the official staff

and their wives gathered in honor o Mr. and Mrs. Henley, and as a lasting memento, a chest of silver was given to the departing official. Vaugha Siders made the presentaion address.

The Portsmouth shop band furnish- wil he served: ed music for the occasion, and the pro-gram was enlivened by impersonations by "Duke" Whipple and numbers by corn, slaw, hot rolls, ice cream, cake i. H. Wicks.

At the close of the evening a light refreshment course was served and ted Jecture on "The Life of Incoln" choice smokes passed to the men of will be given. Tickets are on sale

Members of the Craft Twig Clui, were delightfully entertained or Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George W. Breece on Hutchias Guests for the afternoon included Miss Lenn Appel and Lonise Love of Baltimore, Md., who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Williams. A lovely refreshment course was served at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glen Edwards on Fifth street.

Frederick Pride, who attends Ohio State University, will arrive home this evening to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M Pride, of 1715 Fifth soccet.

THE HOUSEWIFE who appreciates the convenience of readycooked, well-cooked food-who realizes her responsibility of providing food that is good for the health, as well as good to eat--who knows that quality means economy-knows that beans must be really baked to be really good and really healthful. So she always specifies Heinz BAKED Beans.

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS with tomato sauce

millinery openings in the interest of Mrs. Oliver Richards and Miss in department at the Bragdon Dry Hetty Kline of Montany where the Goods store. latter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rickey. Dr. Walter Kline will go to Marion Saturday.

> B. S. Hoeler, who has been spend-ing several days with his daughter, Mrs. William Reeder, left today for a brief visit with another daughter, Mrs. Clarence Allen, of Minford, be-fore his departure, for the West, fore his departure, for the West where he expects to make his future

Mr and Mrs. Howard Spearing (Charlotte King) of Cincinnati ar rived today to spend the week and with Mr and Mrs. Walter Hardwick (Rowena Rhodes) of Fourth street

The Musical comedy, "Rev. Day Music Box Revue.

Bidding farewell to a friend and fellow-official, the official staff of the Portsmouth shops, N. & W. railway, be repeated again on next Tuesday gathered at the home of Master Boil-works and the church at 7:30 o'clock. gathered at the nome of Master Boll-ermaker G. S. Hewitt on Soiolo Trell, last night in honor of R. G. Henley, master mechanic, who leaves today for Roanoke to become assistant superin-tendent of molive power.

Filly republic of the official staff. of the society.

> The Ladies' Ald Socetty of Calvary Baptist Church will hold their annual "Lincoln Banquet" in the នារារាជនា church parlors on Friday evening. February 8th. The following mem little price is what The Fash-

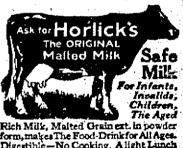
and coffee.
Following the supper an illustra-

for 50 cents from any of the memhers of the Aid Society.



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Mr. and Mrs. H. (Happy) Baleden. who were recently burned about the arms and hands, are much better. Mrs. Baisden's dress caught fire from an open gas stove and Mr. Balsden was burned when he smothered the flames and prevented his wife from being seriously burned.



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Our buyer, Mr. Wm. Atlas leaves tomorrow for New York to make his Spring selections. Therefore this radical price cut on all winter merchandise.

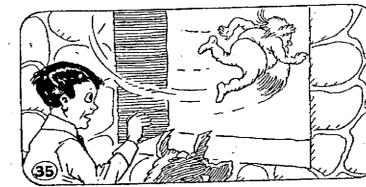


BY ELTON

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE CAVE OF THE WINDS



thing else that you can show me?" "Sorry," replied South Wind, "but I the old fellow went right out of the tower window and into space. Guess will have to leave you now, for it is time for me to make my rounds and blow screen doors, that little bors have left own, shut again." Then another voice whispered, "Why don't you come blow screen doors, that little bors have left own, shut again." "Well," said Jack, "I guess you must do a lot of good. Is there anyblow screen doors, that little hoys have left open, shut again'



And in an instant South Wind was gone. Jack was very surprised as

By this time Jack felt that all of the winds were friendly to him so he replied "I'd be gind to go with you if I could only find you." "Here I am," said the voice, and Jack glanced through an opening and saw another finffy fellow beckening to him. It was Mister West Wind, (Continued.)



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4 3-4 yards of 40 inch material. Price 10c. 4640. A Stylish Gown.

Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 14 year size requires

Cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16 year size requires 5.4 yards of 40 luch material. The width at the foot is 1 7-8 and, if long sleeves are omitted the dress will require 3 1-4 yards.



street

Mrs. Raiph Kinney of Seventh street is visiting in Ironton with relatives. and Virginia Goetz. Kathryn Elliott, Ruth Millard, Anna Louise Robb, Margaret Neudoerfer, Dorothy Millard, Loraine Harris and the hostess.

A delicious refreshment course was Advertisement E S & S. fw Egbert. A delicious refreshment course was served at the close of the evening. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bright were elected to membership in the Portsmouth Reading club at the last

meeting of which Mr. Bert Leach was Mrs. James A. Hager of Offnere

street was hostess of a dolightfully informal meeting of the Art Circle Thursday afternoon. A delicious refreshment course brought, the afternoon to a close. Mrs. George M. Appel of Gallia

street will entertain the club in two

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lambert Selby (Ellis Hopkins) of Orchard Lane, Columbus announce the birth of a sen on January twenty-seventh at Grant Hospital in Columbus. Mr. Selby is a son of Mr. Samuel Selby of Haverhill and a nephew of Mr. George D. Selby of this city. . William Briggs of Mr. and Mrs.

Waller street are leaving Saturday for Cleveland, to visit their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Briggs before going on to Biloxi, Mississippi where they will sojourn for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Voelker of Eleventh street left yesterday for New York City, where they will spend ten days purchasing goods for the Vociker Dry Goods Co.

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~Bread and Advertisement E S & S.4w

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wire will be enough to mark off the

heavyweight honors has been matched with Andre Anderson, a Minnesota heavyweight, for a 10-round bout here

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Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine gives quicker relief than any other cold or la

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February 11.

has won it millions of users. Try it today and know why.

PLANNING CORRAL FOR PRESERVE

Frank D. Voorhees, Supervisor of herd of elk being brought here, until the Roosevelt Game Preserve, went they become accustomed to the place. to Columbus yesterday to confer with Voorhees will also recommend that voormes will also recommend that state officials in regard to purchase of wire for erecting it large correl 6,000 acres be set aside in the heart on the Preserve for holding elk and of the preserve, within which a rest other animals with which the tract is being stocked.

Before leaving he obtained esti-

Before leaving, he obtained estimates on the fencing from the Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel Cor-

An enclosure of 200 acres of ground in the requirements of the law gov is considered necessary to hold the erning the establishment.

Hit By Auto; Dies

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. Feb. 1— Bills Chepman, 35, 2209 Third ave-ine, died at 5 o'clock resterday as a result of injuries received when be was struck by an automobile drievn hy Brank Zaken, Jr., at Twenty-Second street and Third avenue. Young Zaken, 17-year-old son of Frank Zaken, 1921 Floveoth avenue. is being held by the police on a charge of involuntary manelaughter

Is Improving ... J. W. Abbett, former Rarden carnenter, who has been living at 837 Chillicothe street for several weeks, has returned from Cheinnatt where he spent a month undergoing treating Mr. 1 ment at a hospital for kidney trouble. 30 cents. His condition shows little or no im-

Once a user of St. Micholas Flour, always. Your grocer has it. Advertisement to

Be On Hand Saturday

All of last year's players and others wishing a tryout for the team are urged to be on hand Saturday night at Frank Barr's store, Harrisonville avenue, when Manager William Meenach will hold his first meeting in preparalocal diamond by April 1. Manager Meanach is getting the jump on local diamond aggregations by starting early and with the expected turnout of players is expected to enjoy a successful

In Lucasville

Bryan and Lloyd Saunders of Huntington are visiting relatives and friends in Lucasville.

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Marigold Cream

This fragrant preparation is one of the best and most pleasant for chapped hands, face, lips or any roughness of the skin. It is a perfect substitute for glycerine and is neither greasy nor sticky. Rub in well until perfectly dry. This is a home product sold here for 25 years with a strict guarantee if not satisfactory return the bottle and receive the, purchase price. Good after shaving.

Price 25c, 50c, 75c and Manufactured by

The Fisher and Streich

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Auto Skids Off Road; Three Are Hurt

Moritz, were only slightly hurt, Thursday afternoon, when the automobile in which they were riding skidded off the road and turned over lafter plunging down a steep embankment. The party was enroute to Portsmouth and the accident occurred on the Munn's Run pike, in front of the Elmer Moritz grocery. Arthur Selle was driving and b claimed that the mishap was caused by the machine skidding when he ap-

plied the brakes to slow cown. Mrs. Seller suffered from shock and for a short time was uncon-scious, while the others escaped with minor cuts and bruises. The car was not badly damaged.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 200 -Advertisement.

Slow Down In New Boston Warn Alert Speed Cops

limits of this ground, however, with-New Boston speed cops are enforcing the speed laws in the village and sound their klaxons that all motor-ists should watch their speed in driving through New Boston.
Only the provisions of the state law MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. I-Jack Renault, Canada's aspiring pugilist for

are being enforced, or a limit of 25 miles in the residential districts, which is a leeway of ten miles over the New Boston speed ordinance, and in the busness districts only a 20 mile limit is enforced, according to the chief, who points out, however, that 20 doesn't mean 23 or 24 in the opinion of his traffic officers. He offers as proof the ollowing arrests yesterday, which were ollowed by fines of \$10.80 assessed by layor V. R. Bierley: Milford Spencer Marshal Logan, Russell Shoemaker, Jas. E. Hannah, and William Johnson.

During the month of January, the chief points out, fining of those arrested has resulted 56 times on speed charges out of 65 arrests made.

Home-Made Nut Bread at Schirr-Man's. Phone 1095.

Advertisement—31-4t an county for moonshine stille.

A Great Sale Of

Women's High Grade

Coverall Aprons

\$1.19 Each

We have secured a special lot of women's high grade bungalow or coverall aprons which in

cludes values up to \$2.00. Made of fine ginghams and perceles, cut full size, nicely trimmed. With one and two pockets, either long or short sleeves and in light or dark patterns,

med. With one and two pockets, either long or short sieves date while they last \$1.19

We are carrying the famous "Ach" hats known as one of the best lines of women's millinery in the Middle West. We have received our first shipment which consists of

the house samples. We buy these at one-third off the regular wholesale price and sell them at much less than they are worth. Every hat is in perfect condition, only one of a kind and both ready to wear and hand made hats. We would like to \$3.98 to \$7.98

Also a complete range of misses' and children's Spring hats bought and priced in the same way. Come and see them.'

Women's Sateen Camisoles in light and dark colors. Special59c

Women's and girls' Sateen Bloomers, black and colors. At special prices.

BABIES' LEATHER SHOES 59c

Infants' soft sole all leather shoes in black, white, tar, patent and black 59c

Child's size grey Chambers special 15c

12 gt. white lined open Kettles ... 79c

17 gt. heavy tin Dish Pans10c

Reduced

Prices

On All

Children's

Coats

and white. Special per pair......

OUR VALENTINES WILL BE ON SALE SATURDAY. BUY EARLY

Women's regular \$1.49 solid leather Slippers to close, per pair98c

New Boudoir Caps just received. Special values at 19c, 25c, 49c

White Japanned Bread Boxes, round corners at\$1.15, \$1.39, \$1.69

Fancy colored Table Oil Lamps, special values\$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.39

YOU CAN ALWAYS GET IT AT

POPULAR PRICE STORE

SOILED GOODS REDUCED

We still have some slightly soiled goods

left from our sale of water damaged goods,

Aluminum Percolators special ...98c

8 gt. White lined covered Kettles 69c

69c Galvanized Combinets for ... 39c

marked at very low prices.

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Prices

On All

Winter

Wear

Three persons, Mrs. R. P. Seller, of Harrisonville pike, and son, Arthur, and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Moritz, were only slightly hurt, Mrs. WAKE UP FRESH-AND VIGOROUS AFTER USING VEGETABLE SYRUP

are neither very well nor very sick, but toned, who never really feel their best at this time of the year. And the trouble, in the majority of cases, is due to the aluggishness of one vital organ.

This organ is your liver! When work ing properly it aids digestion, prevents constipation and purifies your blood-When it is clogged up with impurities, is properly cleansed and toned. Consequently you often wake up mornings feeling dull and tired, tongue coated, catch cold easily and your system is too You continue to feel badly until your every city and town. Advertisement.

There are lots of people here who liver has been, porperly cleaned and

Get quick relief! Take just a spoonful of Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrup after the next few meals. Notice the quick difference in the way you look, eat, sleep and feel. This vegetable syrup contains only ingredients that are known to the medical profession for t cannot do these three things until it their corrective and healthbuilding properties. It is pleasant to take, and you will, be completely satisfied; otherwise druggists will return the small cost.

Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrup complexion sallow, digestion poor—of— Dr. Thacher's liver & Blood Syrus complexion sallow, digestion poor—of— ten constipated, nervous and upset. You is sold and recommended by Fisher & ten constipated, nervous and upset. You Streich and The Service Drug Compan run-down to throw off these ailments. in Portsmouth and leading druggist in meeting Sunday afternoon in the South Webster M. E. Church, The afternoon

FUGITIVE HAS FLED TO OHIO

MT. STERLING, KY., Feb. 1-Fears are entertained in Rowan on Steamboat at Morehead in the murder of App is now working as a cook on one of revived throughout the South Webster. the Green Line steamers plying the district by the revival.

Court, two weeks ago, from amoush, Court, two weeks ago, from ambush,

has escaped to Ohlo.

The Sheriff at Flemingsburg was notified that Smedley was at Grange City, and he went to the scene, where he was joined by parties from Rowan county. Search revealed that Smedley had left. An automobile driven by a stranger, had come from Bath and four men got into the car, which was traced to Maysville, where it had crossed the river at Aberdeen. -

The authorities believe that Andy Hicks, Clay Crawford, Robert Riddell and a man of the name of Crain. all wanted in Rowan in prohibition law violations, were with Smedley in the car. The sheriff and deputies are searching every section of Row-

and interest in church affairs seems County that Melvin Smedley, wanted Mrs. Laura Farrell of Lucasville



I ever tasted!" You'll say so, too, when you taste sandwiches of any kind spread thick with

Paramount Onaise Salad Relish -made of only the purest choicest ingredients. Won-

> ettuce and with cold meats. Paramount Salad . Dressing —used by good housekeepers is the most wholesome and felicious dressing for all kinds

derful also on crisp

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Here For Meeting

and brought to the White home, con-tinues quito ill. Mrs. Ray Hazel-

baker of McGaw has come to assist

Hiram White, 511 Front street.

Lightweight Mat Champ

To Appear At Eastland

"Irish" Horan, lightweight wrest-er world's champion and movie

star, who is now touring the courty in vaudeville pending the fulfill-

nent of a new contract to appear in picture late in the spring, has

been signed by the management of the Eastland Theatre to present his

act there Feb. 8 and 9. In addition to his regular routine Horan, like

all movie men, is on the lockout for new material and hopes to find some

At the conclusion of his vaudo

ville tour and movie contracts, be plans to enter active training for

for the last time he will defend his

Rev. Bright To Speak

Rev. H. E. Bright of Bigelow M. E. Church will address a special men's

meeting has been arranged as part o

a revival program being conducted at

the South Webster church by Rev. O.

L. Hall Fine crowds are attending, a

number of conversions are reported

his farewell bout on July 4,

yon Dunnington, Katherine Ketter, Emma Zeek, Lucille, and Juante ssion of White stop at least Capper and Messrs, Ray Brothers, Capper and Messrs, Ray Brothers, Art Sagers, Oscar Joseph and Stauley Imes will go to Portsmouth today to attend a two day session of the Christian Endeavor. While at the convention they will stop at the Moreland home in New Boston.

Revival Draws Crowds

Mrs. Herron Better

in nursing her parents.

Hine interest marks the series of rerival meetings being held at McDermott M. E. Church by Rev. Holland. The meetings, which started Sunday, are drawing good crowds, and will continue during two or three weeks. Several onversions have been mada.

Selling Machines M. Chilton, who recently closed his bakery on Chillicothe street, has taken a position as sales-man with the W. J. Hays Motor Car

What To Do For Frail, Feeble, **Old People**

title and if victorious will retiro with the Police Gazette Belt his for all time. He plans on making Portsmouth his headquarters for train-

When age begins to thin the blood all the vital functions slow down and impair the health. In such cases, "says Dr. Emil Bauer, "I know of nothing better than true organic iron."

What old people need most, is something to put back the iron in their blood. Without iron nothing you eat does you say good. Your food merely passes through you. It is the iron in your blood that enables you to get the nourishment out of your food."

"For old people who feel their former strength slipping away, I always prescribe

SENSATIONAL CHARGES AGAINST **BOTH SIDES IN PASTOR'S TRIAL**

Robert McKinley, of 1010 Gailla pastor of the Oak Park Baptist church, treet, suffered a fractured left arm named by Arthur Leland, a parishioner, while at work for the Riverside as co-respondent in-his action for di-vorce, left churches in Brooklyn and Buffalo when faced by similar accusae company, doing some work Portamouth Works Wheeling Wheeling Stoel Corporation. He was taken to Hempstead Hospital. tions and that Leland himself was engaged to marry his stenographer when Ars. Herron Better

Mrs. Thomas: Herron, of Buena made before Judge Charles M. Foell cast had nothing to do with the case.

broken hip in a fall, is improving at the home of her daughter. Mrs. ter charges Judge Foell continued the Hiram White, 511 Front street. Mr. case until February 19, and declared lerron, who was taken lick Monday "the door is wide open to testimony as far as the court is concerned. Let's have all the evidence." It had been expected that closing arguments would be made in the case and a decision

handed down today.
William R. Moss, attorney for Mrs The Misses Clara Myers, Emma minister and announced he will leave

CHICAGO, Feb. 1-(By the A. P.) for the east tomorrow to take deposi--Charges that the Rev. Carl D. Case, tions. Rev. Mr. Case characterized the accusations as "a cheap trick" and made a denial of them just as he denied charges of misconduct which Mrs. Charlotte Leland related on the witness stand. Rev. Mr. Case's attorneys made little objection to the introduction of new evidence but Leland's counsel main-



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On or about February 15th Stewart's Cut Rate Drug Store will be in its new location, the Horr building, six doors west:

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You'll Just Have to Agree-

The New Spring Dresses, Are Simply Beautiful

The End of Our Sale Is Near---Every Garment Must Go. We've made up our minds. The

word has been spoken. NO WINTER GARMENTS WILL BE CARRIED OVER! Eyery one must go very, very soon as Spring stocks are coming in and we need the room. Profits are sacrificed-prices have been shat-

Men's Overcoats **\$19.95**

Ladies' Coats \$15.95

Suits and Overcoats for Men and Boys Suits, Coats and Dresses for Women, Misses and Children. Millinery, Sweaters, Waists, etc. Every garment at big reduc-



Well, of all the lovely dresses we've seen these are positively the loveliest. Such pretty models — such soft, clinging materials — such b-e-a-u-t-if-u-l colorings (many in the modish black and white combinations) and such a host of styles to select from.

Come in tomorrow we are open until 10 in the evening — and feast your eyes on the gorgeous little frocks.

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"Always something new under the sun," they say. In Portsmouth, it's the New Credit Plan of the Union Store.

will open your eyes. Your pocketbook may remain closed, though.

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This is positively the only credit store

Up To \$12.95 Dresses

Up To \$20.00 Dresses

\$49.50 FUR COATS

Smart new coats for girls fash-

collars, Venitian lining, belted,

tie side and other style features

Broadcloth, Velour, Sendine, Polo,

Plaid and Plain, fur trimmed,

side tie, belted, all full lined.

Coats that formerly sold as

To \$5.00 Ladies' Winter Hats Your choice of any ladies' winter hat in stock

at 25c. This lot consists of Duvatynes, Felts, Beav-

To \$5.00 Lace Curtains

One big lot of lace and net curtains, fancy scal-

loped and straight edges, fringed and plain bot-

Uhoice 4

25c

52 Crepe and 99c

One lot crepe and Seco silk

Up to \$3.50 Curtains, Sale

Price Per \$1.95

kimonas, slightly soiled.

found in most \$7.50 Coats.

high as \$15 are included.

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Sixes to 14 years.

ioned of quality Polos with fur

Girls' Winter Coats

To \$15.00 Girls' Coats

A good selection of pretty dresses of Serge.

Poiret Twill, Crepes, Silks and Jersey in clev-

er new styles and smart trimming effects. In this group you will find all sizes but not

every style in every size, so be here early

Exceptionally smart and new are these dresses of VELVET, CANTON CREPE, CREPE DE CHINE, WOOL, POIRET TWILL, etc. Clev-

erly trimmed in braid, embroidery and ribbon

and ornamental effects. Each and every dress

45 inches long, heavy pelt, genuine

roy lining, large flowing collars, silk

cord belt, flared sleeves. Clearance

French Coney, heavy figured Cordu-

worth \$20.00. But during this sale we offer

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Sale Price

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Till

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Clearance sale time! The time when all odds and ends, small groups etc., must be cleared away. A sale that will demonstrate this store's SUPREMACY as Portsmouth's BARGAIN HEADQUARTERS with such EXTRAORDINARY PRICE REDUCTIONS that people will crowd this store to capacity. Drastic price slashings to insure immediate disposals. REDUCTIONS are in many cases 1-2 and some EVEN MORE. On account of extremely low prices we cannot make deliveries or exchanges. All sales must be final. Save this ad, use it as your BARGAIN DIRECTORY at the BIG BUSY STORE SATURDAY.

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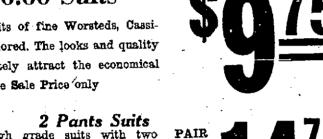
Mens' and Boys' Clothing!

To \$12.95 Suits and O'Coats One odd lot of men's suits and overcoats. Here's where you

get a real bargain. Come early, pick your size and style. Clearance Sale Price

Up To \$\$20.00 Suits

Men's and Young Men's Suits of fine Worsteds, Cassimere and Worsteds. Well tailored. The looks and quality of these suits will immediately attract the economical man or young man, Olearance Sale Price only





High grade suits with two PAIR PANTS! That means TWICE THE WEARING QUALITIES of most suits. Finest woolens, well tailored and mostly hand finished, Sport and Conservative models in checks, stripes, mfxtures and solid colors.

\$15.00 Overcoats

MEN'S \$15 OVERCOATS, fine quality heavy y Coatings, tailored in belted, patch pocket, full lined models for men and young men. Clearance Sale Price

Men's \$25.00 Overcoats UP TO \$24.50 OVERCOATS, high grade, hand finished all wool OVOTcoats. Belted, patch poblic sport and dress models. Also men and young men's gabardine and whipcord top coats in sport, belted and plain models. Clearance Sale Price

Clearance Sale Boys' Wool Suits

Boys' Corduroy Suits

reinforced corduroy. stitching, lined trous-Regular

value. Sale Price

Boys' 2 Pants Suits

There are greys, browns, tans, fancy mixtures of new Cheviots, Tweeds and Cassimeres --- full of life and style. The extra knickwear. To \$12.95 values.

Shoes at Clearance Prices

Men's \$2.00 Shoes

Heavy elk leather shoes solid oak leather soles and heels. Clearance Sale Price

Men's \$3.00 Shoes

Heavy calf and elk leather. A shoe that will stand the test of hard \$1.95 wear. Clearance Sale price

Little Men's Shoes

Strictly all leather gun metal shoes, in sizes up to 13. Values up to \$2.75. Clearance Sale Price

Men's Arrow collars, regular 20c

laundered collars 256

1 lot men's \$1.49 flannel shirts,

slightly soiled at fold, choice 50C

Children's flannelette rompers-

small lot of 79c kind, sale. 35c

Boys' 50c percale and chambray blouses, light and dark, fast color,

choice 196

Few \$1.00 then's caps, with ear

laps, slightly soiled 390

A few boys' hats odds and ends,

oue kind, thoice 10C

Men's and boys' wool polo caps,

choice one lot of 79c aps to clear them out

\$1.00 horse hide leather gauntlets,

price

45c

price

To \$3.50 Ladies' Shoes One lot of ladies' shoes, oxfords and pumps, kid, calf and patent leathers. Sizes 21-2

Ladies' Shoes

to 41-2. Clearance Sale price

Black and brown kid and calf leathers, also some patent . Shoes, oxfords or pumps. Not all styles in every leather. Choice big lot, up to \$4.00 \$2.48 values at

House Slippers

Regular \$1.35 value silk ribbon trimmed, buckskin leather soles. Clear-ance Sale Price \$1.97

Men's 50c suspenders, 1 small_ito only 5C **CLEARANCE! ECONOMY BASEMENT**

Bulk tea, lb. 50c Unitus Pork and Beans ing Powder 12c 32c can Royal Baking Powder Calumet Baking
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38c 1 pound can Snowdrift Baking Powder 25c
10c can Kenton Bzking
Powder ... 7c pound ... 20e
10e Silver Sea Tea ... 7e
Harsha's Best Flour,
24 1-2 lb. sack ... 89e
Magnolia Flour 24 1-2 lb.
sack ... 65e
30e Bulk Coffee, lb. 20e

Red Kidney Beans, 3 lbs. for 29c

Macaroni, lb. ... 4c

10c Chili Nitrate Soda 7c 10e Quinine 2 gr. caps 4c 19c Toothache Gum 11c Dyes 7c \$1.00 shot gun shells, 12 guage, box of 25 for 79c 15c box Victor Toy Oats for 11c 17c Kellogg's Bran Flakes for 11c Foulds Egg Noodles, ehoice 50

Clearance sale price .. 50c

Sensational Clearance Of Ready-To-Wear

Up To \$19.95 Winter Coats

Ladies' and Misses' Winter Coats of fine Polos, Velour, etc., in plain and novelty checks and stripes. Beautifully fur trimmed, some self or embroidery trimmed. Novelty belts and pockets, side tie effects and other style features Clearance Sale Price

Up To \$29.50 Coats

High grade dress and sport Coats, BOLIVIA, VELOUR, NOVELTY, PLAIDS, OVERPLAIDS, PLAID PLAIDS, BACKS. Extra large beautiful FUR COLLARS, Moufflon and dark colors. Silk lined and some BEAUTIFUL EMBROIDERY TRIMMED. Novelty TIE BELTS and variety pocket styles. Clearance Sale Price

Up To \$39.50 Coats

A sensation in value giving are the extremely smart and modish new BOLIVIA, GRENADO, TRUVENETTE, OR-MONDALE and LUCETTE Coats gorgeously fur trimmed and full silk lined, embodying all the new Eastern style features and novelty braiding, embroidery and ornamental trimming effects. Also Silk Caracul and Plush combinations. Clearance Sale Price

Clearance of Skirts

Up To \$6.95 Skirts

New Skirts of plaid or plain Polo, Wool Crepe VELVETS, novelty plaids, Prunella, etc., distinctive belt and pocket trimming features, mostly one of a kind, high grade skirts trimming features, access just to clear out our stocks. offered at below wholesale costs just to clear out our stocks. Clearance Sale Price

Up To \$15.00 High Grade Skirts

House Dresses at 98c

Indigo percale, checked per-cale, large selection. \$1.75 Medium Bust Em-

Clearance Sale

Reductions

Light and dark percale, made to sell at 15c, striped 8c checked or figured yard......

32 inch dress gingham, fine quality, neat striped 19c or plaid patterns, per yard

22c flowered outing flannel, pink or blue, variety designs, per yard..... 15c

\$2.25 Satin Back Charmeuse one small lot, few \$1.39 shades, good quality, per yard

worth 19c, fine quality, per yard 112c

"HOPE" genuine "Hope" bleached muslin. On 142c

54 inch all wool dress serge, variety favored \$1.29 colors, worth \$1.98

Silk taffeta, fine quality, made to sell at \$2.75. \$1.69

Satin Back Canton Crepe, sold most places at \$2.98

High pile lustrous velvet, usually sold at \$2.50. \$1.49 variety new colors. Clearance Sale Price

\$2.39 values Silk Messaline, French Crepe, Crepe De

Chine, Wool Crepe and fancy Serges. Choice \$1.49

36 inch percale shirting, neat new patterns,

\$4. Clearance Sale Price

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sale at

High grade skirts of finest Brocaded, plain and figured Velvets, Novelty Checks and Plaids, Roshonara Crepes and Duvatyne, a wonderful selection of the better class of skirts, smart new trimming ideas in pookets, belts and buttons. Every skirt in this group is the kind you would expect to pay \$12.95 to \$15.00 for. Clearance Sale Price

Girls' Dresses Ohoice Any Dress In The

Store

"Burson" White

Silk Hose, full

fashioned, heavy

Silk, easily dyed,

irregulars of 980

grade: Close out

19c

at, per pair

All sizes from 2 to 14 yrs. All wool serge, tricotine, Poiret Twill, Velvet, Wool Crepe, Novelty cloth and worsteds, formerly sold as high as \$15

\$2.99

Children's Plaid 95c

Heavy durable winter coats,

only one very small lot at this price:

Child's Chinchilla Hats,

elastic ear tabs for 50c

Ladies' Suits

Formerly sold as high as \$39.50. One lot of Velour Suits, plain and fur trimmed, beautifully figured Venitian lining. Clearance Sale Price

\$8.75

Children's Serge Dresses

One lot of good \$1.69 values, sizes 2 to 6 middy and embroidered style. Sale price culy

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THE POISONED GIRL

BEGIN HERE TODAY

A novellst, seeking nocturnal adventure, walts in Grosvenor Square, Lonback to me. He said that all was over don. Perceiving a silent figure in between us. I nearly went mad. I white standing motionless against a cried a long time. Then I thought railing, he investigates. He finds a of killing myself, and I went into girl in evening dress and besides her mother's room. She was asleep. I a man. The man declares he is a took her little bottle of tablets which passerby who wonders what is wrong she has for insomnia. But I did want

a man. The man declares he is a look her little bottle of tablets which passerily who wonders what is wrong with the girl.

The every advance made by the two men, the girl replies, "Go away." Finally she says she has taken possess the strange man to half a taxl to take the strange man to half a taxl to take the way to the hospital. On the way to the hospital the girl fights to jump from the cab. (alling informing the writer finds the girl conscious. She reprosches him for saying her life.

The fights in charge explains that the girl is recovering but says that she has had a very narrow escape from death. The nurse asks the girl is recovering but says that she has had a very narrow escape from death. The nurse asks the girl is recovering but says that she has had a very narrow escape from death. The nurse asks the girl is recovering but says that she has had a very narrow escape from death. The nurse asks the girl is recovering but says that she has had a very narrow escape from death. The nurse asks the girl is recovering but says that she has had a very narrow escape from death. The nurse asks the girl is recovering but says that she has had a very narrow escape from death. The nurse asks the girl is recovering but says that she has had a very narrow escape from death. The nurse asks the girl is recovering but says that she has had a very narrow escape from death. The nurse asks the girl is recovering but says that she has had a very narrow escape from death. The nurse asks the girl is recovering but says that she has had a very narrow escape from death. The nurse asks the girl is took her little bottle of tablets which she has for insomnia. But I dook her little bottle of tablets which she has for insomnia. But I dook her little bottle of tablets which says that to two magn, took in the two poles. I want to try and make it up. So I ran out just at lid want to see him again, just to try and make it up. So I ran out just as I was. I suppose I must have cossed the suppose I must have cossed the suppose I must ha

from death. The nurse asks the girl to give her name and home address. NOW. GO ON WITH THE STORY

ladyship," said the Sister, but

'Don't telephone yet," I sald. "And, by the way, don't tell anyhody about this. Don't tell anybody of any kind Otherwise there may be trouble."

As soon as the Sister left us, Lady Grace turned to me and said: "Why did you tell her that? My father must be awfully anxious." know, but do you think he'll

want this to get about? Don't you see it'll get into the papers?"
"I don't care."

"But he'll care. What I want to do if you'll let me, is to go and sas him in a few minutes. And no doubt he'll he able to get you removed in an ambulance, this morning, and nobody will know.

She sighed: "Just as you like.

She sighed: "Just as you like. I know you mean to be kind. I suppose I ought to thank you for saving my life. I don't."
"Life isn't as bad as it looks today," I told her. "And even if it is, even if it is agony, don't be afraid of ev tion. Don't be afraid of being h, t; while you're capable of feeling in, you are living, and all life is 'orious."

Ohe looked interested, then gave a cynical little laugh: "That's all very well. I know. Live life as fully as you can, but not when it's full of

nisery.
I gripped her hand, "Look here," i said. "I foar I'm very impertinent but, after all, events have brought us into unusually close touch. Tell me why you tried to kill yourself. I'll be discreet, and if anything can be done to help you, I swear I'll do it." She pressed my hand elightly, and her smile was less cynical. "You're very kind, but I'm afraid you can't do anything. I don't mind telling you.

I don't mind telling anything. I'm in

ove with a man. His name is Carlo Scarlati. He's a planist."
"Yes," I said. "I know his name."
"I suppose it's silly of me, but I met him after one of his concerts, and couldn't help loving him. Of course, father was awfully angry, so we had to meet on the sly. Oh, we were so happy. But it didn't last, i don't know why, he was so moody, and we quarreled. But I did love him so.

quarreled. But I did love him so. Still . . . yesterday, at lunch, I just said something, and he got angry."
"What did you say?" I asked.
Her eyes filled with tears. "I told him not to make so much noise eating his soup." The sight of her tears prevented my lengther, so she was prevented my laughing, so she went on: "I wouldn't have thought ha'd mind such a little thing, but he was

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morning. As for Mr. Segriati I'm going to get him back for you."

My interview with the marquis was short; he obviously considered it in-fernal impertinence for me to save his

der his car. Finally, I got him and resoued into the arms of this organithe vehicle off to the bospital. Of one grinder was not attractive. I wasn't thing I felt sure; if Lady Grace were at all sure that it wouldn't have been at the contract of the contr still sleepy from the effects of lauda- better if would wake her up.

the business. I had to find Mr. Scar-

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still sleepy from the effects of lauda-num, I had sent her somebody who rather than marry him. Only she'd tried to commit suicide because she Now came the more delicate part of couldn't marry him. There was no I could, to the rolling eye and raven looks. Disgusting! Still, it was the

> ati was a decent sort. He was easily located, for two days before he had given a recital at the Albert Hell, where I obtained the name of his hotel. At this hotel, however, a great disappointment would have overwhelmed me if the habit of adventure had not made me cautious Realizing that my mission was deli-cate, and that it might not be easy to see Scarlati, I decided to impersonate one of the employes of the concert agency which dealt with Scarlati's aifairs. Thus, I still had some sort of status when the reception clerk in-

> nan who'd broken the match off; he was no fortune hunter; perhaps Scar-

formed me that Mr. Scarlati had left the hotel by a morning train. "Oh," I said, remembering my part, "that's very extraordinary. We un-

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Fortunate shot! "We didn't know at all," said the reception clerk.

"No. He said that his letters were



I went out, very contrite. Here was a prefty obsteold! Evidently Scarlati had intentionally covered his tracks. He was fleeing from Lady Grace. But, courage! thought I; the whole continent shall not hold him. Now. 60 ON WITH THE STORY

A smile crossed the girl's features short; he obviously considered it inference for ma to save his format impertinence for ma to save his dadress is 216 Grossenor Square."

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What!" said the Sister, and moved item of something or other, or plackmail into wat in the most into murder her, or plackmail trying to murder her, or plackmail to, but by saving the sirl's life I had to wat until news of Scarlatic cance through the press. Lady trying to murder her, or plackmail to, but by saving the sirl's life I had to wat trying to murder her, or plackmail to, but by saving the sirl's life I had trying to murder her, or plackmail to, but by saving the sirl's life I had to wat trying to murder her, or plackmail to, but by saving the sirl's life I had trying to murder her, or plackmail to, but by saving the sirl's life I had trying to murder her, or plackmail to, but by saving the sirl's life I had trying to murder her, or plackmail trying to murder her, or plackmail to, but by saving the sirl's life I had to wat until news of Scarlatic cance through the press. Lady drying to murder her, or plackmail to, but by saving the sirl's life I had to wat until news of Scarlatic cance through the made myself responsible for it. If I made myself responsible for it. If I must be some myself with the unfortunate peer was terrified. He unfortunate peer was terrified. He unfortunate peer was a terrified. He life I had to wat to trouble myself with whose karma daughter's life. He also suspected the must back to the lady with whose karma daughter's life. He also suspected the must back to the lady with whose karma lath, which was easy, and to bring his dath to the lady with whose karma lath, which was easy, and to bring his dath file.

I had the file I had to wat until news of Scarlatic me through the side file. He late with th Still, the continent is a large place, but I was so surprised by your telling me that Mr. Scarlati had gone that forgot to inquire about his plane."

"Oh, we've got it all olear about the piano," said the clerk, irritably. so tonight."

"Is it properly labeled?" "I should say so," replied the clerk. "We've had enough trouble with that plane as it is. You can so up for yourself and see, if you like."

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"Up," was a manner of speasing, since the plane was in the basement. Anyhow, a boy in buttons conducted me through stone passages to a little room where stood a plane already crated; upon each side was nailed a label reading: Scarlati, Hotel Superbe, suppose he changed his plans."
"Do you know his address?"

Anyhow, a boy in buttens conducted in the through stone passages to a little room where stood a plane already crated; upon each side was nafled a label reading; Scarlatt, Hotel Superbo, Brussels.

IV.

It was not too late to catch the morning train, and since there was no point in reaching Brussels in the middle of the night, I waited for the evening mail. Packing being a Brief operation, I had time to return to Grosvenor Square, where I was told that Lady Grace was ill and could see nobody. After endless parley with the butter, and further difficulties put in my way by a bobbed, modern flapper, secretary to the marquis, I was allowed into the sick room under the supervision of a nurse, who reluctantly left the room and presumably lie. supervision of a nurse, who reluctanttened at the keyhole. My sleeping beauty was less well now.

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street, is recovering from the mumps.



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The defendant was not in court when sentence was passed, but she came in later carrying her four mouths' old infant in her arms and

Suit Sequel To Auto Accident

GREENUP, KY., :Feb. 1-Suit was filed in Huntington yesterday by at-torneys for Patrolman W. Cecil Hagley, seriously injured several days ago when struck and knocked down by a truck owned by S. L. England of Lyan, this county, and driven by his son-in-law, Tolley Tackett, 28king for \$5,000 damages. The officer sustained a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain. The men on the truck ward received a few minthe truck were arrested a few min-utes after the accident. They claimed they did not know their truck had hit anybody.

Seven Applications Seven applications were received and two caudidates were favorably balloted upon at the weekly session of Portsmouth Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. last night. The two applicants accepted will be initiated next

Simple Colds indicate a need of SCOTT'S EMULSION to build resistance

Teachers Urged Not To Resign

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Feb. 1--Teachers in districts where there are insufficient funds to operate the schools were urged not to resign by F. E. Reynolds, secretary-treas-urer of the Ohio State Teachers' As-sociation. Mr. Reynolds told the teachers that the money would be

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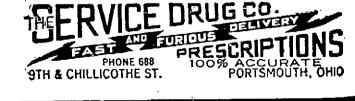
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party today. He was pronounced feed at 12:08 a. m.
For an hour previous to his death

rer an hour previous to his death kelson sat in the death cell singles bynns and praying with prison Chaplain T. O. Reed, who accom-panted him to the electric chair. He entered the death chamber at 12:04 a. in. He appeared culm. As the death mask was being adjusted over his face he muttered several tentences, prebably a prayer, which those present were unable to under-

But one application of the current But one application of the current was necessary to produce death. Nelson convicted of the murder of his wife, Ida, stabled to death July 22, 1923, calmly awaited his pul in the death annex at the institution after having estate a heart ritution after having eaten a hearty

thicken dinner.
"I can hardly wait until tonisht I want to know about my future" revealing a state of mind decidedly unusual, according to Warden, P.

The state board of clemency to pay heard the appeal of Nelson's counsel for a stay of execution, but



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Nelson entered his wife's room through a window when she recommended to governor between the control of the was proposed. through a window when she refused to admit him and stabbed her to death. They had been separated for several months.

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Second Set Of Twins **Arrives At Home Of** Youthful Ohio Couple

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 1.—(By the A. P.)—The second set of twins came to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence . Sams yesterday.

Mrs. Sams is only 19 years old, and her husband is 24. The boy and girl who have just entered the family have twin brothers a year old, Howard and Harold, and a sister, Dorothy May, two years old.

Mrs. Sams was married when she was 10 years old.

Newspaper WeekToBe Observed In Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., February 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Representatives of Obio's newspapers, dailies, weeklies and semi-weeklies, will gather here Tuesday for the second annual Obio "Newspaper Week," to talk shop and listen to experts in newspaper manage.

ment.
The "Week" which will continue through Friday, will have three high points: An exhibit of Obio newspapers, during which prizes will be awarded for makeup, news treatment, and the like; the annual meeting of the Asso icated Ohio Dailies, February 5-6, and

Press Association, February 7-8.
"Newspaper Week" was inaugurated last year, through the efforts of the journalism department at Obio State University, and the agricultural \ex-tension department of the University. Arrangements were made for the holding of the numual gatherings of the two newspaper organizations simultancously.

The Associated Ohio Dailies meeting

will open at 1 p. m. on Tuesday with in-troductory remarks by the President, R. O. Snyder, of the Norwalk Reflector-Herald, Well known men in the newspaper husiness, and others who will address the organization during its threeday meeting will include Malcolm Jennings, of Columbus, intimate friend of the late President Harding, who will read a memorial to him; Prof. Bristow for your system. Let S. S. S. rid you of those impurities which tend to keep you in a run-down condition. Skin disorders are nothing more than billboards announcing that the system is "off color."

6. S. S. is sold by the leading drug stores. The large size hottle is the more economical to him; Prot. Briston read a memorial to him; Pr Obio editors and newspaper men on the program will include: Alfred Haswell, of the Bowling Green Sentincl-Tribune: Roscoe Carle, of the Festoria Times; S. Carlylo Adams, of the Canton News; W. T. Johnson, of the Johnson-Gilbert 'Co., Findlay; Ceell B. Tracewell, president of the Columbus Advertising Club; Roy Moore, of the Marion Star; Frank B. Pauly; of the Middletown Journal; A. A. Hoopingar-

ner, of the Dover Reporter, Former United States Senator Atlee Pomerene will speak at the annual din-ner Wednesday evening. Mr. Cutter's address also will come at that time. Harry Hershfield, creator of "Abbie Kabibble," also is on the banquet pro-

The Buckeye Press Association's twenty-eighth annual meeting will get onder way at 1 p. m. Thursday, in Pownshead Hall at the University. Lester C. Getzloo , of the University Journalism Deparement: Russell Lord, of the Journalism and Agricultural Extension Departments, and Prof. Adams will be on the program for that session, At the annual banquet that evening. Thurman Miller, of the Wilmington News-Journal, will be one of the feat-ured speakers. He will talk on "Giving the Reader the Worth of His Money." Friday morning and afternoon will be

Three Perish When Traction Hits Auto

devoted entirely to shop talk.

ST. MARYS, O., Peb. 1. — (By the P.) -Three persons, a man, woman nd a child, were killed at Huenke crossing, five miles south of here today, when a Western Obio interurban car struck

a Western Unio interurban car struck an automobile in which four persons were riding. The dead:

Mrs. Flora Hoel, 66, Montezuma, O.;
Italph. Hoel, 40, her son; Frances Grubb. 10, her granddaughter.

Lucile Hoel, 23, was seriously in-jured in the crash, and W. B. Kelley. 14, motorman on the interurban, was injured about the eyes by flying glass. The automobile was demolished. A dense for was said to have obscured the vision of the motorman and occu-pants of the automobile.

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Get New Auto Tag Or Be Pinched, Is Official Warning

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 1.--(By The A. P.)—Secretary of State Thad H. Brown today gave public notice to all automobilists that tomorrow is the last day they will be permitted to operate with a 1923 license, that they will be subject to arrest if operating with last year's licenses after tomorrow. The order applies to all automobiles excepting trucks of more than 25 horsewer, licensa fees callection on which has been restrained by the Franklin county courts.



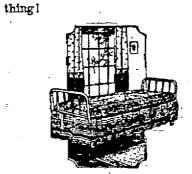


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The prices on everything from the smallest, single article, to complete suites and outfits have been drastically reduced. Never in years have we offered such fine, beautiful furniture at such extremely low prices. But bear in mind that this is a sale confined only to the month of February. After that the prices go back to what they originally were. "Buy Now-Save Now At Levi's. We'll look for you.



Day Bed, February Sale Special

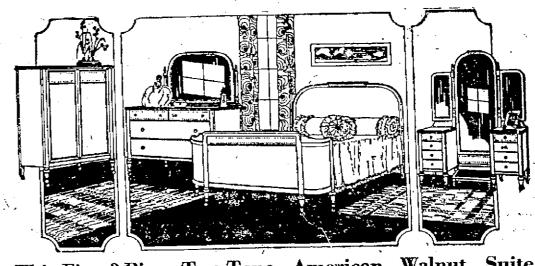
A handsome day bed made by the foremost maker in America. It has enameled steel ends, comfortable mattress pad and cretonne covering. Priced,



Davenport Tables In Our February Sale Priced Up From

The newest tables on the market. Finished in walnut and mahogany and in the more popular period styles. Come in tomorrow for best choice, and save.

Easy Credit Terms



This Fine 3-Piece Two-Tone American Walnut Suite Reduced to

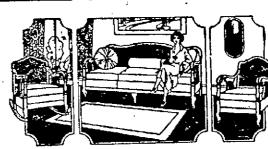
February Sale Price \$149.50

If you need a new bedroom suite, try to pass this sensational sale offer by; It's a bargain that you simply can't afford to miss. Suite consists of large size Vanity Dresser, roomy Chifforobe and Bow End Bed in beautiful two tone American Walnut. Each piece is richly finished and well built, in the popular Tudor period



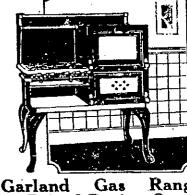
This 3 Piece Figured Velour \$159.50 Suite. February Sale Price

Notice the lines of this suite. They're entirely different from the average suite seiling at this price. Each piece has springs in the cushlons, seats and backs with roll arms and tassels. Buy your new living room quite during our February Sale and



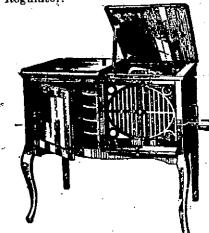
This 3 Piece Combination Cane and Velour Living Room Suite. February Sale \$124.00 Price

A striking example of what extraordinary values may be found in our February Sale. This suite has all the earmarks of a much higher priced suite and is beautiful in design and fluish, the blue velour lending itself well with the mahogany frames and



Gas Ranges Priced During Our February Sale

World famous "Garland" Gas Ranges are here in all the wanted sizes, every one fully guaranteed. See the Garland "Thermoven Heat Regulator.'



This Console Phonograph With Six Records (12 Selections) Free **\$79.50**

A real phonograph at a real price. Has guaranteed double spring motor and Universal tone arm which plays

-all makes of records. \$1.00 cash puts this Phonograph in your home.



This 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite

If you need new dining room furniture, don't fail to see this suite. It comes in rich, two-tone finish and the chairs have genuine leather sents. We doubt whether we will be able to offer as great a value again.

No Sale Is Complete Until the the Customer is Satisfied

1007-1009 Gallia St Between Findlay and John

A Whole Year To Pay

Terms To Suit You

Even at the low sale prices now in effect you can come

in and select any amount of furniture and take a year

SAMUEL

Speed Is What Mr. Frick Is Urging On Propos ed New Crossings In City

This Windsor Style Suite In Black

Enamel, February Sale \$239.00

Nothing we ever offered in bedroom suites equals this one for real distinction. It's entirely different. Each piece is in beautiful enamel finish, hand decorated. See this wonder-

We Guarantee Everything

We Sell

nate grade crossings in the city crossings, suggests that it might Manager Adam Frick of the Chamber be best not to overlook giving study ber of Commerce has sent the fol- thereto, and arrange for legislation

city's proportion following engineer- interruption. ing data subsequent to arranging Street Railway, your co-related interests, which share in the construction or installation in agreement on the type of service to be adopted in vacating the surface crossings necessary to the access of the season of year which does not permit of outdoor work. If this is done during the winter months, construction can be initiated in the carly days of spring. with the N. & W., B. & O. and Calling attention to the necessity lowing letter to Mayor Ralph Callor of getting legislation through Council early for contemplated overhead or underground crossings to climically conversation which refers to grade ment on the type of service to be nate grade crossings in the city crossings, suggests that it might

necessary to take care of the of each section of the city, without

A "Second Caruso"

COBLENZ-The golden voice may be "It has always been advisable to heard again; An Italian engineer work do all this preliminary work dur- ing in the Ruhr has discovered a young For INDIGESTION

Mrs. Alice Gore, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Belle Leichner, Portsmouth.

Mrs. R. G. Holbrook, Portsmouth. Mrs. W. J. Haggerty, Portsmouth. Raymond Metzgar, Portsmouth. Gus Doyle, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Dollie Doyle, Portsmouth. Hazel M. Atkinson, Portsmouth.

Wesley P. Ridenour, Portsmouth.

Clare Whiteworth, Portsmouth,

Jeanette Reiniger, Portsmouth.

Mildred Purdum, Portsmouth.

Miss Frances Puckett, Portamouth

Miss Marjorie Gerlach, Ports

Jno. R. Williams, Portsmouth, Mrs. Jno. R. Williams, Portsmouth

C. L. Lowry, Portsmouth. Miss Grace Johnson, Portsmouth.

Mrs. L. L. Thomas, Portsmouth. L. B. West, Portsmouth.

Mrs. L. B. West, Portsmouth. Miss Della Puckett, Portsmouth.

Owen Hopkins, Portsmouth.

Mrs. L. L. Craden, Portsmouth L. L. Craden, Portsmouth.

John A. Lloyd, Portsmouth.

Mrs. S. D. Woods, Portsmouth.

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R. C. Holbrook, Portsmouth.

Bertha Cross, Portsmouth

Fred DeBoer, Portsmouth.

Sibyl Smith, Portsmouth.

Edith Smith, Portsmouth.

M. Enzelhardi, Portsmouth

Berina DeBoer, Portsmouth.

Louise Wright, Pertamouth.

DISTRICT C. E. CONVENTION NAMES OFFICERS tion, and he had a machine meeting every train. Ridenour was general was once, rendering real service.

Interesting Sessions Being Held At The Second Church Farmer discussed Life Work Problems. Mr. Freet spoke on Social Committee emethods and activities. Following the twenty minute class.

Closer organization which tends suit in the holding of more district to make more effective the work of meetings not only in this state but the Christian Endeavor in bringing other states wheer Christian En-

noon John A. Liord of the Second

Prespierien church Porismouth, Weod, Lecreson, Vice-resident; church and our nation. No estimate the little of the Craden. First Christian can be placed upon the value of a stalled by Mr. Murch after the can be placed upon the value of a stalled by Mr. Murch after the loop or girl. This statement coming usual half hour song service. The Opening Session the Willie Nell Herold, Seeman, from Miss Caroline Boyer, Junior The Opening Session. The Opening Session Thursday results; Echert Hoberstein, Boss features of the opening session song and praise service with Rev. County; Robert Hobersch, Scivo Thursday night when the crowd exceeded all expectations and made it plane and Mr. Freet, directing the county; Mary Neu, Adems county; ceeded all expectations and made it plane and Mr. Freet, directing the county; has Delia O'Comor, Vinton joining the Sunday School assembly of the First Presbyterlayn church county. Ber, J. Chester White was room, wheer the meeting is being this city, conducted the devotionals. Weod, Jection, the president; Lingd L. Craden, First Christian and Miss Delis O'Connor, Vintori chairman of the committee on nomi-rations and the committee's relections were approved by the conven-

Hird held in the United States and groups or classes to consider special hand, willing and able to help, to the first in this section has the country. The first district C E. covering the country of the first district C E. covering the country held in California.

Spots

The Newest In Neckwear

spot ties. Black, brown and blue back-

ground, with radio spots.

Brighten up with one of these radio

These men's ties are all the rage, fel-

lows, and are made of splendid wearing

wool and silk crepe. The shape is new and

you will certainly want a set. Watch our

windows for the newest in men's wear.

"Locked up in the hearts of bors and of girls is the future of our church and our nation. No estimate room, wheer the meeting is being held.

Friday Morning Session This morning when the ession of the convention started at them 3:20 o'clock, Rev. J. Chester White

its hospitality.

Miss Bertha Blood, Portsmouth soprano, sang beautifully a gospel solo, accompanied by Mr. White.

'Miss Boyer's Address

Closing the session, Rev. James De Forest Murch of Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Curistian En-denvor Union and editor of a widely read church paper, delivered a

of wholehearted service on the part of the young people of the church, and urged consecration for cleaner lives and nobler service.

er, who drives home his points in no uncertain manner. His address of last night was one long to be remembered by every one of the big

Robert Holbrook president of the Portsmooth C. E. Union, presided at last night's session, and proved an affable and delightful chairmen Delegates wha have registered in

Edith Mee White, Jackson. Jean Wood, Jackson. Mary Wood, Jackson. Janitha Jones, Jackson, Louis Fenning, Jeckson. Harry Martin, Jackson. Tabitha Ridgeway, Jackson. Laura Lewis, Jackson. Mrs. L. Fenning, Jackson. Windred Evans, Oak Hill. Mrs. Leonard Jones, Oak Hill. Mrs. Margaret Davis, Oak Hill. Rachael Anna Jones, Oak Hill. Ellen Wick, Jackson. Clara Keehner, Jackson. Margaret Sowards, Jackson. Margaret Callahan, Jackson. Mrs. Dan A. Jones, Jackson. Elizabeth C. Jones, Jackson. Thomas Davis, Jackson. Inomas Davis, Jackson. Carl Hess, Jackson. Harry Shick, Jackson. Ruth Wood, Jackson. Beatrice McDonald, Jackson. Hannah Lloyd, Jackson. Helen Pritchett, Jackson. Helen Prittensti, Jackson. Elizabeth Boderick, Jackson. Gwendolyn Parry, Jackson. Mrs. Grare Eem, Vinton. Miss Della O'Connor. Vinton. Willie Neil Harold, Seaman. Midded McCreicht, Seaman. Mildred Tipton, Portsmouth, Miss Willa Burns, Portsmouth,

addressed the class intersted in prayer meeting methods. Lookout Committee methods were discussed by Rev. J. Chester White, while Rev.

sessions all gathered for a general conference presided over by Mr. Freet, Problems brought out at the the Christian Endeavor in bringing cher states whear Coristian Enfects the Christian faller understanding of God's word and the principles of the Christian Following a Foursquere banquet and the principles of the Christian Following a Foursquere banquet is being stressed at the Second Presbyterian church tonight is being stressed at the Second Presbyterian church tonight is being stressed at the Second Presbyterian church tonight is being stressed at the Second Presbyterian church tonight is being stressed at the Second Presbyterian church tonight is being stressed at the Second Presbyterian church tonight is being stressed at the Second Presbyterian church tonight is being stressed at the Second Presbyterian church tonight is section will begin at 7:30 with a song service. The main addresses conting with the same leaders in charge. Assembly for general continge and afternoon, of spinied with Farmer. Hr. Freet is general coming office C. E. convention will begin at 7:30 with a strength with more than 200 of the evening are to be delivered by contingent to be held in Cincinnati. June 24-27. Which follows two sessions, this, secretary of the Ohlo C. E. Union, with Farmer. Hr. Freet is general coming office C. E. convention will begin at 7:30 with a strength with more than 200 of the evening are to be delivered by the held in Cincinnati. June 24-27. This afternoon after a short devotional service the class sessions coming together in generating address for the district organization for the convention of the convention of the convention of the second preserves, where elected for the summer of the convention o ficers for a district organization

was held. Tonight the officers will be icstalled by Mr. Murch after the usual half hour song service. The Opening Session

this city, conducted the devotionals after which he delivered a short address in which he urged the Joung people to "keep Christ ever before

"Herein" the minister said. "lies E. Union is signally honored in of Jackson conducted a Quiet Hour the secret of the Christian life. being chosen to entertain this dissession for a half hour, after which Keep close to Christ always, you trier convention, the second of its the delegates broke up into various will find Him ever at your right hind held in the United States and convention to content and only to be the delegate to consider models.

the first in this sectio has the counself of the first district C. E. covenested.

The first district C. E. covenested.

The Junior Work group was address of the southern Chio District dressed by Miss Boyer, while James coverention where claven counties DeForest Murch of Cincinnath, edited evorional exercises, and Miss coverention where claven counties DeForest Murch of Cincinnath, edited evorional exercises, and Miss Ruth Wood of Jackson gave the response. Miss Wood proved herself a charmine speaker, with a personality most pleasing, and she paid splendid tribute to Portsmouth and its hospitality. s bospitality.

> Miss Caroline Boyer, Junior Field ecretary of the Obio Christian Endeavor Union, delivered a splendid address on the possibility of boys and girls.

In part she said:
"Future presidents roam about among use the statesmen of the coming years. We cannot afford to overthese possibilities. We carnot afford to underestimate them, either. They are worthy of the best the church can offer in the way of leadership. Are we giving them that President Murch Speaks

plendid address.

Dr. Murch stressed the importance

Dr. Murch is a compelling speak-

Mary Coseley, Portsmonth, Rev. J. W. Matthews, Jackson, P. G. Williams, Portsmouth, Mrs. Ballard Salyer, Portsmouth.

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This is your first \$5.00 payment on any ladies' dress or coat in the store. Pay the balance in small weekly payments.

4006-8 Gallia Ave.



Miss Mame Musser, Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton, Ports

Hay Brothers, Ironton. Emma Zeek, Ironton.

Convention Notes When State Secretary Frank L. Freet and Miss Carolina Boyer, Jun-ior secretary, arrived in the city, they greeted a big pile of mail, which had been awaiting them for the past two days. These secretaries have a busy life, and every minute resterday was occupied with the work of the con-

President James De Forest Murch arrived yesterday afternoon on the C. & O. from Cincinnati, and was given a warm reception on being prought to the church.

Rev. J. W. Matthews, pastor of Jackson, is a delegate, and is being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams, Second street

Jackson leads all visiting delegations with more than 25 representa-tives and visitors in attendance. Rev. J. Chester White of that city is more than proud of the showing made by the C. E. organizations in Florence McParland, Ports-

Mrs. Owen repairs, recommend for the following the first Christian church served at First Christian church.

John R. Williams was in charge of

decorations, and the chapel of Second church is "all dolled up," as a result of the efforts of his commit-

Out of town delegates attended the supper given at the Masonic Temple, last night, by the ladies of the First Christian Church.

President Robert Hollbrook of the Portsmouth City C. E. Union was all smiles resterder, welcoming visiting delegates, and receiving congratulations on every hand for the splendid work of the local organization.

Led To Murder

CINCINNATI, O. February 1.— (By the Associated Press)—Halton P. Walter E. Streng of Cincinnati Sideall, of Equality, 111, Ohio Dental watter E. Streng of Chimmetol Siddell, of Equality, ill. Come for the fill his place on the program. He is a booster for the state convention to be held in the Queen City.

Siddell, of Equality, ill. Come for the murful to callege student, the murful to callege student to callege student, the murful to callege student to calle

Thirty delegates from Jackson day.

came in resterday on a special car. A witness to the struzgle that precedattached to the B. & O. train arrived the slaying of the young Central ing here at noon. A large delegadien of Junior boys and girls (grade
school age) is expected here this Joseph A. Gross, of Norwood. Gross
morning. The public schools at Jackson excused the youngsters from
when he saw two men struggling in the
rondway near a small closed automoschool for the day. bile. Hearing no outers. Gross said. he suspected the two might be bandits. and continued on his way. Siddall, in his confession to the police, insisted the entire struckle between him and Mazzola took place inside the auto-

The prisoner was steadfast in his refusal to reveal the name of the round woman against whom he said Mazzola directed disparaging remarks which precipitated a quarrel that colminated when Siddell shot and killed Mazzola and threw his body into a creek, according to his confession.

Mazzola's body was found early Wed-Two of the busiest men in town twelve hours later. Siddall made a pesterday were Lloyd Craden and with it for some time and his many friends sincerely hope that the operation was not provided at charge of transportation and receptated him with a stilletto.

POOR LIGHTING CAUSE

OF CHURCH DROWSINESS

CLEVELAND, O., February 1.—(By the United Press)— When a minister looks down into the congregation from the pulpit and notices that about half his listeners have fallen asleep, he usually forms the opinion that his sermon is dull and uninteresting. But that isn't always the case, says Prof. M. Lukiesh, illumination in a church which brings on drowsiness during the sermon, says the professor.
This drowsiness would be unknown if churches were lighted brighter to keep the congregation alert and attentive," says Prof.

Dr. W. W. Smith Enters Hospital

nesday, a bullet wound in the back of the head and neck and head covered tion for the removal of a stone in one with stab wounds. When arrested of his kidneys. He has been troubled trades hear later.



ter length Coat is smartest for Spring. The tuxedo collar and the Medici collar vie with each other in attractiveness and style rightness. Twill, kasha cloth and all over embroidery Wraps are among the newest for street and dress wear. Topcoats in plaids are very chic. \$19.50 and up.

whole fashion world is the Boyish Suit. It is clever and smart as can be.

One little double breasted model in oxford grey pin stripes is especially attrac-

A mixed fabric in lovely shades of tan is made up in a Tailleur with a little capelet that is detachable.

Frocks Show Peasant Influence

Picturesque indeed, are the newest Spring Frocks. Circular apron effects. Peasant sleeves with puffed lower section caught in a simple wrist band, and gay floral motifs are a few of the new modes that found their origin in the Peasant life of the old

Novelty Silks, fine silk alpaque, exquisite moires and floral prints made up the exquisite silk Frocks for aiternoon teas and Mah Jongg parties: you will find many excellent values at \$15.00 and up.

The new tunic lines in the new street Frocks are very effective. There are many interpretations of the waistcoat idea by the insertion of mannish vestees. In covert cloth and charmeen, many styles.

Smart Rivals For the Cloche

The newest shape for Spring is the high erown with the brim that turns up a little. Many fascinating styles, \$3.95 and up.

Very Prosaic For a Spring color but it really is a rich silvery grey and far from prosaic

women who know the

wisdom of choosing fash-

ion right colors for their

new Spring costumes this

information is most im-

Gold As A New

Color For Spring

A shade of tan that is al-

most Gold is the most

popular shade for street

Porcelain Blue

Is Very Lovely

After the long grey days

of Winter this soft blue

with a greenish caste is welcome indeed in the

Zinc Sounds

and sports costomes.

fashion world.

portant.

Fleur de Lis A Soft Shade Of Lavender

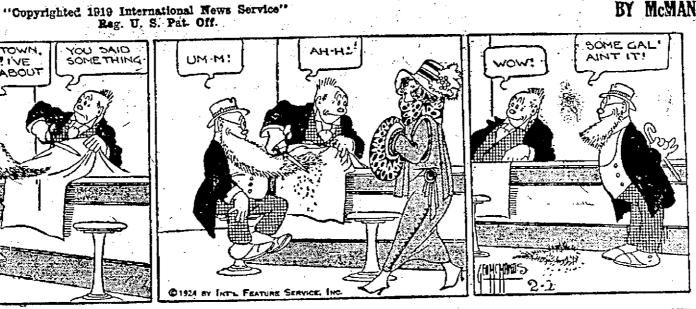
Delicate and charming is the flower for which it is named, is this new Spring color.

Oriental Red Very, Very Chic

From far away China comes this gay color that so attractively trims the smartest Spring Frocks. Rich red embroidery adds a great deal to the effectiveness of many of the BRINGING UP FATHER









Dreadful Sideache

Mrs. George S. Hunter, of Columbus, Ga., took mother's advice and now is enjoying good health again, as her picture would suggest. In telling a friend recently about her experience with Cardui, Mrs. Hunter said:

"After I married, thirteen months ago, I suffered dreadful pains in my sides . . . My sides hurt so bad it nearly killed me. I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time. I could not work, and I just dragged around the house. My...were irregular and I got very thin. I went from 126 down to less than 100 pounds.

"My mother had long been a user of Cardui and she knew what a good medicine it was for this trouble, so she told me to get some and take it. Before I had taken the first bottle I began to improve; my side burt less and I began to mend in health. I took the second bottle and felt much better. I followed this by two more bottles. The Cardui acted as a fine tonic, and I do not feel like the same person, I am so much better. I am well now. I have gained ten pounds and am still gaining. My sides do not trouble me at all and my . . . are quite regular.

"I wish that every suffering woman knew about Cardui, for it helped me so much I know that it will help others suffering from the same

There is only one genuine CARDUI, the Woman's Tonic. See that you get it. At all druggists'.

> CARDUI For Woman's Ills

Enraged Farmer Kills Four In Quarrel Over Daughter

farmer of near Edinburg, North Dakota, yesterday, shot and killed his estranged wife, her two sisters, and his brother in law, on the S. S. Quanbock farm near here, escaping on horseback with his four year old daughter, the direct cause of the shooting. Later, he was arrested at his father's farm near Edinburg, where he was disarmed by members of the family.

The shooting occurred this afternoon when Larsen went to the Quanbeck farm soven miles south. west of the home of his wife's family, where she had taken refuge after leaving him two week's ago, demand possession of their

caughter, Thelms, aged 4. His wife's sister, Helen, was shot and killed when she attempted to provent him from taking the child. Mrs. Neltle Larsen, 32, his wife, was also killed in attempting to second sister, Finma, 27, was killed while telephoning for help to her brother in law, Olaf Arneson, who was met at the door by Larsen, who shot him, killing him instantly. Tries To Burn Hodies

Larsen then dragged Arneson's hod into the house, poured kerosene over all four bodies and set fire to them and to the house. He then seized the little girl and escaped on Arneson's horse.
An old man. Thor Knuteson, was sleep upstairs in the house at the time

of the shooting.

The first shot woke him up and he The first shot wore mm up and ne went down stairs just in time to see Larsen shoot his wife and her second sister. A hired man and a neighbor extinguished the flames after the bodies and been partly burned.

Larsen went to the home of his father Singer Larsen, three miles from the Quanbeck farm where he was disarmed by members of his family. He offered no resistance. He was turned over to la posse and was taken to McVille.

Republican Secretary Upholds Coolidge; Scores The Democrats most distinguished Democrats. He was

WASHINGTON, February 1 .-- (By The A. P.)-Replying to the recens statement of Democratic Natfonal Chairman Hull on the naval oil disclosures, George B. Lockwood secretary of the Republican upheld the course of President Coolidge in a statement published today in the National Republican.

At the same time Mr. Lockwood attacked the record of the Wilson administration in its conduct of the war and reviewed at length the disclosures before the congressional committees that investigated war

expenditures "Chairman Hull, said the statement has issued a pronouncemento in which he attempts to give the color of partisan politics to the disclosures in the Fall age. Secretary Fall is a Republican, it is true; he is a former member of the

Harding administration. Dobeny A Democrate

of the last Democratic national convention; he made a speech in the con-vention; his name was placed before the convention for the vice presidential nomination by the California delega-"Mr. Doheny was the largest con

a member of the platform committee

tributer to the Democratic national campaign fund in 1916; he gave generously, it is said, to the Democratic campaign fund of 1920. It was at Mr. Doheny's instance that the late Secre tary of the Interior Lane had passed upon oil leases in which Mr. Doheny was interested under the Wilson admin istration, retired to accept employment with Mr. Doheny at a salary of \$50,000

a year. Better Eeep Mum "The less said about partisan politics in this connection, perhaps, the better; it is not a matter of partisan politics.

All Newark Stores Open Saturday Evenings To but of personal and official wrong doing for which no party can be held respon-"Mr. Dokeny is one of the nation's sible unless it condones the crime and

fails to prosecute the offenders. Upon this point the Republican national adinistration has made itself clear; it will go to the bottom of the matter and prosecute anyone found criminally

Mr. Lockwood continued that when the "shameful facts as to the weskness of our war management, under which choleenle crookedness ran rampant, beame known, President Wilson attempted to drive out of the Democratic party hose who protested."

Coolidge Plan Different
"Contrast this with the action of
President Coolidge," he said, "who, imnediately the facts came to light, announced his purpose to prosecute every wrongdoer vigorously with the ablest

Chairman Hull having invited attention, Mr. Lockwood said, "to the un-blemished record of honest and faithful service," under Democratic rule, it would be in order to recite "just a few high spots of the last Wilson adminis-Some of those listed were as follows:

"Bought 41,000,000 pairs of shoes for 3,500,000 soldiers. "Bought 149,458,611 bread cans or 42

or every man under arms.
"Pald out \$4\$4,425,566 on claims pre-

for every man under arms.

"Paid out \$484,425,666 on claims presented after the war, many of them without a contract.

"Spent \$20,000,000 for coke ovens that produced no coke; \$35,000,000 on pieric acid plants that produced no acid; \$127,661,000 on terminals and docks at which no ship ever tied up; \$116,000,000 on poison gas plants that furnished no gas; \$4,000,000,000 on ships which took no part in winning the war.

"Eleven billion dollars was loaned to foreign nations without evidence of indebtedness making collection impossible except by negotiation."

Those who have experienced the agony of a well developed case of neutitis far well far hard browen to ender the number far hard body and driven to desepate have finally sought relief thru

Other flours may be lower in price, but St. Nicholas is always worth the difference.—Advertisement if.

Twenty-Four Years Ago

A license to wed was issued to Alexander Howe, 34, and Laura Brown, 16, both of Grenup county,

Frank R. Keffer secured an injunction in Common Pleas court to prevent the Telephone company from erecting a pole in front of his premises on Seventh street. "Billy" Asche resigned as bar-

ender at the Lodge, and departed for Huntington to take a position as chief bartender in a swell cafe. Thomas Rogers, a voteran mill worker, died at his home, 117 Bast

John Leightenheimer, 24, shotworker, was granted a license to wed Sadle Pierce, 18, and Squire Hall performed the ceremony.

Tiketon Helie" was the name the only boat that ever navigated the Schoto river. The famous vessel was navigating the stream in 1859 in the to Picton, which was at that time being contested for by Waverly. The craft was built at Piketon, and its hull, when completed, was launched from a high point of land on the river's bank, just below the eastern approach to the bridge, near where stood the first steam saw mill ever built in the county. The beat was finished at Portsmouth and made two or three trips up and down the iver under the command of Capt. Dick Kellisen.



GALOSHES The Real Thing FOR WINTER WEAR Sandal Style; for Medium and Narrow Toe Shoes;

14 inch heel.

Following Newark's Policy of giving the best value in town for your money-Special Cut In Prices have been made on these fine quality Galoshes-Dame Fashion says Galoshes are the real thing for Winter Wear. Buy a pair Now and protect your health and pocket book.

Newark Stores Co.

306 Chillicothe Street.

Fire Destroys Landmark In Catlettsburg

Another landmark of the pro Volstend days passed into history when the historia Twin Saloon building, most famous of the long row of salcons on Front street, Cat lettsburg, Kentucky, was completely destroyed by fire. by fire,

For two hours and a half, fire companies from Ashland, Kenova and Catletisburg fought the blaze counsel it is possible for the government known rendexvous for thirsty liquor to employ representing both the great seekers from three states. Since political parties." had been used as soft drink parlora. Sprin The owners, I. M. Ash and Billings, Ohio. estimate their loss at \$25,000.

Neuritis the Nerve Wrecker

Those who have experienced the agony

Savs Brick Makers **Need Machinery For** Concrete Competition

lish equipment to handle all their prodwhich threatened to demolish the outre block between Davidson and Main streets. Erected over forty concrete, R. O. Penfield, New York, deverse ago by Captain William the annual convention here of the Natural Smiley, the saloons were a well the annual convention here of the Natural C ional Brick Manufacturers' Associa-

Others who spoke were E. C. Vihler. Springfield, and G. W. Nushaw, Canton

Village Election Case Goes To Highest Court

COLUMBUS, O., Peb. 1.—(By the A. .)-Herman L. Christensen of Rocky River today asked the state supremo court to oust H. P. Largen as village councilman, claiming the seat for bim

Last November, after being re-electe to council, William Hutchinson died and Christenson was appointed to serve Hutchinson's unexpired term. After January 1 the mayor refused to recognize Christensen as a councilman, he says, and had him ejected from the conneil chamber, Larsen being appoint ed in his stead.

Christensen claims that his appoint ment was not only for the unexpired first term of Hutchinson, but also for the new term to which Hutchinson bad

ANDERSON'S INCOME IS INVESTIGATED BY

BY McMANUS

al revenue department today examined CINCINNATI, Feb. 1. — (By the A. Lengue of New York showing the income of William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the league, who was the trail.

The Gallipolis Ferry, West Vir- day, is biding. convicted of third degree forgery. The books were inspected in the office of Assistant District Attorney Pecora, who was in charge of Anderson's prosecu-

> Mr. Pecora said the internal revenue representatives would inspect the books

District Attorney Benton today de clined to state whether Anderson would he tried on any of the four indictments remaining against him. Two of these are for grand larceny and two for extertion. Mr. Banton said he would have nothing to say until Anderson had been sentenced on February 8.

FATHER AND SON DROWNED TRYING TO RESCUE CH!LD

BRISTON, CONN., Feb. 4 .-- (By The A. P.)—A father and son were drowned Thursday in a vein attempt to rescue a sevenyear-old girl from a pond here. The girl's father and another man were resoued when they fell through the ice in an attempt to

pull the girl to safety.

Those drowned weret Georga Bradley, 55, and his son Harry, 30 of Plainfield and Helen Daldega,

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the A. P.)—Seven prisoners who sawed their way out of the Point Pleasant, W. Va., jall Wednesday

NEW YORK, Feb. i.— (By the A. night or Thursday are still at

?.)—Two representatives of the internlarge today. Sheriff Lewis and a revenue department today examined posso of deputy sheriffs scoured cock county, W. Va., with bloodhound

the night and mail sacks were strewn along the Baltimore & Ohi Railroad tracks nearby, after having been rifled. Police expressed the belief that the jail breakers robbe the postoffice and that they at now hiding out in the hills not fi from hero.

at STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, Feb. 1. a Posses of officers and citizens of Han the country-side today in search for the jail breakers. Attempts were made to have bloodhounds pick up attacked Ida Raisa, 9, and Mrs. Hazail the trail.

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Receives Call

According to word from Cheinzati Rev. J. D. Herron of that city and a former pastor of All Seints church has received a call to the Medison ville Episoopal church, which is id cated near Cincinnati.

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POLICE NEWS

In muricipal count Friday John Mayrand drew a fine of \$10 and

from Flord Ungers' car, was lated the costs and the case of Russell Leteger charged with speeding. was continued until Monday.



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Washington Friday morning to hold whose home is in Hillsboro, High-a conference relative to the dele-

recommend the delegates and other mand and consented to make the representative candidate from the race. ter and John C. Martin of Ripley. subject to the August primarles. the person to be determined later. .committee also favored - the

monsty, adopted. Adopt Resolutions committee on resolutions submitted a report which was also adopted unanimously. It follows:
Resolved by the Republicans of Congressional district an organization meeting assembled, that we hereby express our sorrow over the loss of Ohio's be-loved son, President Warren G.

loved son, President Warren G. Clermont county: Dr. Charles L. Harding.

However, we appreciate the fact that President Calvin C. Coolidge, thus successor, has adopted and is carrying out his policies and meeting squarely and honestly all new of Rindey. that President Calvin C. Coolidge, his successor, has adopted and is carrying out his policies and meeting squarely and honestly all new questions of Government, we heartily endorse his administration and pledge him our support for his nomination as the Republican can-duate at our next National Con-

We also appreciate the efficient courageous and effective represen-tations accorded us by the Honorable Harry A. Daugherty, attorney general, Honorable Frank B. Willis, and Honorable Simeon D. Fess, senators from Ohio, and we pledge them our fealty and support-

Honorable Charles C. Kearns, rongressman from this Sixth Congressional district of Ohio, having proven himself the right man in the position and being mindful driven by Willard Holley of Ironton of his constituents and their interest, we feel that he is entitled to a recommendation at our hands to the Republicans of this district renomination,

While the committees were formulating their reports a letter from Honorable Charles C. Kearns was end to the conference by Col. Morrow and was greeted with warm and continued applause.

The proceedings were entirely harmonious it was stated, after the meeting and the conference was felt to represent in a very high degree the wishes of its constituents within the district.

In discussing the delegates

counties in the Sixtxh Congress being that of Major Roy A. Haynes district met at the Hotel National Prochibition Commisisoner, gates and alternates to the Repub- Morrow also of Hillshore the matgiven National Convention to be ter of state central committeeship held in Cleveland in June. The was left in abeyance until the conmeeting was presided over by Col. ference had decided upon the per-ble O. Morrow of Hillsboro, the sonnel of the delegates. It was state central committeeman from then the unanimous wish that Conthis district the secretary being Morrow should again stand for W. T. S. Jones of Waverly. the state central committee. and committee was appointed to he acquiesced in the general de-

representative candidate from the various counties. Its report was as follows: Delegate, Hon. Henry I. Bannon, Portsmouth; Dr. Robert M. Audre, Waverly. The alternates were Ernest B. Sulter of Manches were Ernest B. Sulter of Manches to meet in Cincinnati. counties to meet in Cincinnati. Upon the insistence of the Science county conferees it was called this Col. D. Q. Morrow was endorsed year for Portsmouth, the visiting for another term as state central delegates being guests of the Sciocommitteeman. Scioto county was to county Republican, a very nice allotted the presidential elector, luncheon being served them at the

noon intermission.
The counties were represented as endorsement of Congressman Chas follows: Scioto, Harry W. Miller, C. Kearns for renomination to Congress. The report was unantimingham and W. L. Dickey.

Adams county: Cary E. Robuck ,J S. Daulton and Ben Robuck of West, Union W. E. Sexton, F. S Wasson and J. O Miller of Winchester, Harris F. Henderson, S. K. Corriell and W. H. Gray of Manchester.

Pike county: Dr. Robert M. Andre, and W. T. S. Jones of Way-

of Ripley.

Highland county: Col. D. Q.

Morrow and Cecil Muligan of Hillsboro.

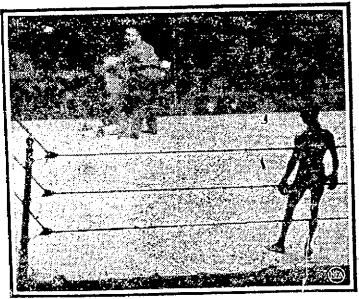
The meeting was also attended by Hon. Henry T. Bannon and Hon. Charles E. Hard, who reold acquaintances among the attendants at the conference.

Auto Victim Better

Nick Hoover of Powellsville pike, who sustained a broken rib and serious bruises yesterday when knocked down and run over by a touring car is getting along as well as could be expected. He is 58 years old and the injured rib is causing him considerable pain.

Classes Stage Contest

Coming Champ?



Paul Berlenbach (standing) kn ocked out Frank Carbone at Mad-ison Square Garden in the sixth r ound of their scheduled 12-round ison. Berlenbach is a light heavyw eight sensation and his win over l'arbone was his twenty-third cons ecutive victory.

At Franklin's Grave



Bartley J. Doyle (right), well-known Philadelphia citizen, president of the Poor Richard Club of that city, is shown here placing a wreath on Benjamin Franklin's grave at 9th and Chestnut streets. The occasion was Franklin's 218th brithday.

Office Boys Hoodwink Boss

LONDON. February 1 .-- (By the Associated Press)-England is interested in, if not always impressed, by American efficiency, but there is nothing but sympathy and praise for the committee of American efficiency experts which has tackled the tough job of investigating the lives and habits of office boys.

That 12 per cent of them read cheap novels, four per cent sleep on their jobs, three per cent col-lect stamps, 17 per cent write their names scores of times daily, and seven per cent practice typewriting on forbidden machines, is not questioned.

However, the Daily Express thinks the finding of the American experts that 35 per cent of office boys are sufficiently clever in their actions to hide from their bosses what they are doing is slightly wrong. The newspaper says this figure should have been put at 99 per cent.

Court House

Funk Will Probated A membership contest will be staged Sunday by Leroy Johnson's Sunday School class at the Allen Chapel, which is taught by Rev. T. D. Scott, and Henry Johnson's class, which is taught by Frank Jackson. Both sides are marshalling their forces for a large attendance.

John O. Funk, deceased, late of Valley township, admitted to probate Friday, he left to his grandson, Samule to be paid him with accrued interest when he arrives at the age of 21 years; \$2,000 to his daughter. Mary Pearl Cook and the residue to his sister, Sarah C. Brant and brother, James M. Funk.

The will, which nominates Josoph John O. Funk, deceased, late of Val-

The will, which nominates Joseph H, Brant, of Lucasville, as executor was executed by the decedent on Jan uary 3 last, a few days before his

Divorce Sult Dismissed On application of plaintiff, Judge Thomas entered an order Friday dismissing the divorce suit of Dennis Burchett against Nellie Burchett The court was advised that the couple have amicably adjusted their lomestic difficulties.

Case Settled; Dismissed Amicable settlement having bee affected by the parties to the suit of Anderson and Johnson against Filmore Musser, doing business as the Peerless Granite company, an ap-proved entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Friday, dis-

Damage Suit Settled Settlement having been effected by the parties to the damage suit Joseph J. Barren against the Norfolk and Western Railway company, an approved entry was flied in the office of the clerk of courts

Friday dismissing the action.
Plaintiff sued for \$2,100 on a claim for damages he claimed to have sustained on July-10, 1923. when his automobile was struck and demolished by a train at the grade crossing at Lucasville. Basis of the settlement which was arranged through Attorneys Miller been benefited by it.

and Searl, for Barren, and Ban non and Bannon for the railway company was not made public.

Finding for Defendants The sult of E. P. Bussa against Mrs. Ollie Nourse and others for specific performance of contract in onnection with a real estate deal court Friday. The finding of the court was in favor of the defendinvolved awarded to Earl Reynolds and his wife, Eva Reynolds, upon the payment of \$1,560.51 to Mrs. Nourse, who now lives in St. Cloud, Florids.

Attorneys Blair and Blair for Bussa and Miller and Scarl and E. G. Millar appeared for defend-

Will Dispose Of Motions Arguments on motions for new trial for Gordon Thompson and Elli-ott Stephens will be heard by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Satnrday morning.

Thompson was recently found to be guilty of assault with intent to rape by a Common Pleas court jury and Stephens was convicted of men-slaughter when brought to trial for second degree murder for the killing of Henderson Smith, near Haverhill,

Attorney Louis R. Day, of Chillicothe, will appear for Thompson and Attorneys, Corn and Roberts, Iron-ton, and George W. Sheppard, of this city, for Stephens. Prosecutor Skelton will appear for the state to oppose granting a new hearing to either of the defendants.

In the event that Judge Thomas

denies the applications, he will probably sentence the two men tomorrow.

Poincare Wins

PARTS, Feb. 1-(By the Associated Press)-The Poincare ment obtained a majority of 1668 in test vote in the chamber of depaties today on its program for new taxes and economies. The question arose over an amendment proposed by former Minister of inauce Klotz that all the war contracts since 1914 be revised.

Domestic Heroines In Our Homes Women who lead a domestic life seem to listen to every call of duty excepting the supreme one that tells them to guard their health. As long as they an drag themselves around women con tinue to work. Necessity to keep on their feet all day, when over-tired, or sitting in cramped positions day in and day out often brings on ailments from which women suffer tortures. For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetabl Compound has been strengthening we

INSPECT LOCAL RESTAURANTS

Deputy Food Inspector Edwin spected a number of restaurants in James of Columbus, Health Commissioner Dr. O. D. Tatje and Piumbing later will submit his report to the Inspector Wm. West of this city in-

Favor Hard Surface Roads

in favor of hard surfaced roads and port on all such legislation.

Manager Adam Frick of the Cham-f will give their support to all legislaber of Commerce has received let-tion which will provide funds for more good roads. The letters were in ters from Senator S. D. Fess and Congressman C. C. Kearns that are by Manager Frick arging their sup-

ENGINEER HALTS C. & O. TRAIN BEFORE IT HIT A BIG BOULDER

Passengers on C. & O. westbound Clifton Fork. When the train was train, due here Thursday afternoon halted the pilot of the engine was from the East, were shaken up when only a few feet away from the huge the contract and the contract of he engineer suddenly applied the rock.

Gilbert Bauer private secretary to air and stopped the train before it Congressman Kearns of this district struck a big boulder, which had turn was a passenger on the train and bled down from the hillside and rest- says the call was too close for com-ed squarely between the tracks near fort.

Curling Iron Sna ps; Eye Burned

Miss Cecil Anderson of Nau-tyoo sustained a painful in-when the curling iron waich she was using broke from over-ther time the parties of the control of the curling the property of the control of the curling the control of the curling the curl heating. The handle snapped with such force that the heated from dropped against Miss Anderson's eyeball burning it. seriously. Dr. George Brown was called to dress the injured optic.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river was almost free o floating ice in the Portsmouth dis-trict Friday morning when the stream registered a stage of 15.0 feet

ner and rising slowly.

The Str. Tom Greene passed up to lay noon bound for Pomeroy.

Kazee Faces Second Charge

involving sale of a house and lot Ed. Kazee, 1021 Chillicothe street, lives in this city. situated in Sciotoville, and for when he appeared in Municipal court \$1,000 damages, was heard by Priday to answer to a second offension Judge Thomas in Common Plens charge of violating the dry law by alleged possession of liquor unlawfully. By agreement Judge Sprague asents, Bussa's claim for damages signed the case for trial on February being denied and the premises it, and the defendant was released on \$1,000 band pending the hearing. The accused is represented by Attorney T

Sherill

At Hearing Sheriff Harry M. Dunham is ex-

ected home tonight from Cincinnati where he went to attend the hearing of Solomon Novak, former local restaurant proprietor, arrested on a charge of non-support, who seeks his release from oustody through harbens corpus proceedings instituted in the Hamilton county courts.

The complaint upon which Novak was arrested was filed by his wife who

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n-	Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple, 3 large cans	\$1,UL
	Boneless Hams, pound 28c Prunes, good and sweet,	per
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		477 1 A.

Breakfast Bacon, pound ... 25c Apricots, per pound ... 171-2c By the strip 23c Milk, large size, 10 for ... 95c Lard, pure hog lard, pound 15c Sugar Corn, per can 10c Tomatoes, No. 3 size 15c Tomatoes, No. 2 size 10c Del Monte Peaches, sliced or whole, large size, Repast Coffee, per pound. 30c P. & G. Soap 10 bars for 45c

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SCARFS All wool scarfs in pretty color combinations

A special lot of crepe kimonos KIMONOS

SWEATERS Odds and ends, real value in coat style sweaters \$2

How's This Combination? Blesched pepperill sheets, size 81x90, worth \$1.75.) Pair of 50c pillow cases, worth \$1. Both

BLOOMERS

brown, green, navy. Regular \$1.25, 2 pair for \$2 Women's bloomers, cut large and full. Black,

Hose With Lace Clox Our finest silk hose in heavy silk with pretty \$2.50 hose, at

INGRAIN SILK HOSE

Black hose of extra heavy ingrain silk. Ask for style No. 29

SILK SCARFS Pretty silk scarfs with heavy fringe. All colors. \$2 Regular \$2.98 value at

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The company from demanded a server cent fire at four thicket for I comp Later it appeal to scrept a six confaichie. This was rejeased by the The retainment ferries of the

first day seem perred implements. Offi-cials of heal rather companies found in monarcy to posses trades into service in eder to help relieve the simulate. In district meterists also bent a franci fa positive "live" to former car ridera. Both the han feet and the princip are charging a straight fire come face with

to transfers. Street cars operated on this fire but gave universal free universal leis.

First boses appeared for service at 4. ecot his norther receiving to the Mayor Bybell. Among those in service the morning were from Gerreland, Canton, Ashtabula, Connects and other Otio cities.

Outside Drivers At Work

They were to medically using all the city, and city, Eighteen routes have been mapped out covering the same territory as that feederly covered by street cars. Prac-tically all bus and fitney drivers are from outside the city. City officials have marked poles at street corners in eather to keep drivers on corner routes. City officials admit the present no-

terination system is on "a feetle synle" but declare that it will gain street, in the next few days. Whichward of the traction service, which had been excellent imperiable by some even as here as minimists but might followed a best minute conference of local citizens कर्रके A. C. BErn, general प्रशासका ल the traction company. Biling again str cents but dry officials refused to

nervice came early today when two men. L. E. Chererier, 26, and G. E. Cher-erier, 25, Harmen in the employ of the Northern Orio Trustica and Light Company, were arrested for tearing form city bus rects signs plated by engemployes, from the company's elec-tric light poles. They were charged with Coorderly conduct.

Books were furnished by the traction company and the men released. Tray will be given a bearing today. Officials of the traction company de

services the affair as "majortunate" and deciared that the action of the men was not sensioned by the company. The on the pole and did not with to much abe the signal remember them for that recessor," emperiors to company officials.

Oh, Carll Cone Back CHUMINGH, NORTH DEVON. ENG.—The village registrar, through alliance afterthomores of all Counleigh affers as a homer place wherein to épell, is crying to entire Copid buit. For a year now, there have't been a marriage here. The registrar and the effect rector can't understand in Why they ear, Commission, with its population of more than 1200, has "every exaverience of a large oily, and offer respiring a home form could desire?

Needs No Interpreter LONDON-Sir Estler Howard, new British antiquedor to the Utilied States, is an accomplished linewist, H. species Arabic, Persian, Japanese, Span-lah and German.

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COLDS, FEVER AND GEIPPE PRETENTING PREUMONIA

Mr. and Mrs. H. Glan Dris of Moniton Pince are barring Estuaries mid-ight for New York (Mry where they will visit for ten days. While there Mr. Dois will buy a line of spring greeds for Marring's store.

Hiss Margaret Leuffer who at-tends Minus University is ill at the house of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. (too Lauffer of Sinth street

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Ridenour's CASH AND CARRY STORE

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ì	Monday or Tuesday to answer the	only alternated when they assembled	Sweet Columbus Bacon, pound 19c
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MEN'S THREAD SHEE SOCKS, 690 pair.

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phone office where she was em-

ployed to go to her home. Other

Woodrow

Continued From Page One)

Made Inroads On Strength Although at first unrelated to the direct cause of Mr. Wilson's collapse in 1919, the digestive disorder had made inroads on the strength of the patient today as to develop anew some of the old symptoms that had sucumbed to treatment and accentuate others that had clung on despite all that the best medical attention and the tenderest care could do. It was these old symptoms that, as the day wore on, came to be the greatest source of worry to those at the bedside. There were ramors that a crisis might be expected before the day was over and that an operation neight be necessary. To inquiries on this subject the attending physicians merely shook their heads if to Eng :

Who can tell?" Mr. Wilson was 67 years old on his het hirthday, December 28. It has been little over four years and four months since he collapsed on his special tions in the senate.

The news of his breakdown was day September 26, 1919, he was unable by the thousands. ment a few days later and he has been covery. able only for short periods at a time to appear in public

Never Again Left Capital He never again has left Washington, From the special train it was an sounced by Dr. Grayson that the condition of the distinguished patient was of an attack of influenza while the presdent was at the Paris peace conference in the early spring of 1919.

During his residence at the S Street use where he went directly after he had turned over the reins of the govern-ment to President Harding, he has received comparatively few visitors. He has taken a keen interest in talking over old times and present tendenfriends that have remained in his confidence during his confinement. First among these has been Dr. Grayson, whom he had exchanged views almost daily on every subject that has come within his keen observation of

Another with whom he often has taken counsel was Bernard M. Baruch, of New York, and Mr. Barneh today was the first besides the physicians t call and personally express to Mr. Wilson his hope for the former's recovery.

Condition Showed Improvement

what is taking place in the world out-

Yesterday Vesterday his condition showed some improvement and when he retired for the night it was hoped he might he on the road to recovery. He slept little, however, and his physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, found toward morning alarming indications of a re-

lapse.
"Mr. Wilson had a restless night and has lost strength," said Dr. Grayson after he had assessed minutely the changes of the past few hours. "During the night he took a sudden and decided turn for the worse. I regard bis condition as very serious.

Dr. Grayson had spent the night at the Wilson home and with Mrs. Wilon was in constant attendance at the bedside. He had returned to the cap ital yesterday from a trip into North Carolina after word had reached him that the former president had developed symptoms of a new character.

Appeared Part of Old Solf

appeared to be in large part his old self excent for a deepening of the lines of his face and the lingering affliction to his left leg which prevented him from his left leg which prevented him from walking except with evident difficulty. He has gained in weight and at a dis-tance has the appearance of having taken on a new robustness during his long months of semi-seclusion.

During the past few weeks, too, he has taken an increasing part in public offairs again. He has been very active in his exchange of letters with old friends and admirers over the country and many of his letters have been on topics of current political interest and have been published.

On Armistice Eve he delivered his first address by radio from his S Street home and it was such a militant utterence on foreign affairs that the country realized his illness had not modified the intentness of his old fighting spirit. whatever it might have done to his

physical alertness.

He also received a group of admirers on Armistice Ony and two weeks ago shook hands with members of the Demeratic National Committee as they filed through his study. Delicate Balance of Physical Strength

But those who knew the inside story of the years of solitude through which passed were aware of the deliente balance upon which his physical strength has rested and knew how it bad tilted now this way and now that throughout the gullant fight of Dr. Grayson-not only his physician. one of his closest personal friends—to

that every disorder, even of the most inconsequential character on its face, has been watched with the minutest care and not without misgivings The first symptoms of the latest at

ach developed early this week when Wilson became a prey to digestive derangement, at first of a minor character, but developing quickly it to a condition that once proused the aviety of the physicians.

Those who live in the vicinity of his ome first guessed that something was taiss when the big automobile uted as a birthday gift a month ago anonymous friends, failed to draw up before the white portals of the trim trick house of S Street to take the former chief executive for his customary rice in the late afternoon.

On Wednesday Dr. Sterling Ruffin herse at the White House, was sumorned by Mrs. Wilson in the absence of Dr. Grayson. He made a careful comination and on Wednesday night have the public its first real news of the trouble in a statement saying that a omplication had developed but for the nert mark was not of proportions to telopment was unrelated to the old touble that had assailed the former tresident during his western speaking in lage in 1919.

Dr. Grayson on his return to Washington yesterday confirmed that diag-nosis and said be did not at that time regard the attack as serious unless it hould fail to yield to treatment.

Became Worse During Night

The change during the night, however, manifestly aroused grave fears in the minds of Dr. Grayson and Mrs. Wilson who has been the faithful attendant of her husband since the first symptoms of his collapse became manifest during the western trip four and a bull years ago. Today she notified all the members of Mr. Wilson's family of his condition at the suggestion of Dr. Grayson. None of his three daughters are in Washington.

For a brief time this morning Dr. Grayson left the bedside of his patient and made a hurried trip to his own home. He did not take leave of the Wilson home even then, however, until he had summoned Dr. H. A. Fowler, a Washington specialist, who had treated Mr. Wilson previously, to remain on

Dr. Grayson said the step was taken "as a precautionary measure."

Nation Sends Sympathy

months since he collapsed on his special News of the change for the worse train in Colorado, after delivering spread rapidly throughout Washington forty speeches in a determined effort as alarming rumors were disseminated the right side of her neck and the to stem the tide of sentiment that had over the whole country during the night fact that a large stone was found risen so high against the League of Na- by radio broadcasting stations. Early in each leg of her bloomers. this morning before Dr. Grayson had

at Wichita, Kas. Over a clear track to convey his expression of regret. As her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John the presidential special speed back to the soon as he reached his office the president. soon as he reached his office the presi-lent learned of the serious condition of Miss Mitzman had been followed 'apital City and although he was able dent learned of the serious condition of to walk out of the Union Station and his predecessor in office and he immeto ware his hat to a Sunday morning distely sent to Mr. Wilson a message several nights before her disappearcrowd that had gathered to see him for himself and Mrs. Coolidge expresscome home, there was a grave develop- ing concern and hope of a speedy re-

Girl's Body night after she left the Bell Tele-Found In ployed to go to her home. Other operators at the exchange told Creek:

CANTON, O., February 1,--(By the Associated Press)—The body of pretty Florence Mitzman, 21, missing two days, was found at noon today in a creek a short distance from where she esided. Relatives of the dead girl say they feel certain she met foul play as she had been stopped by men the night before. Coroner T. H. Shorb has not

Weighted down by stones, the body was found in two feet water in the east branch of the Nimishillen Creek near Allen Avenue at 11:30 o'clock this morning. She had been missing since Wed-

nesday evening.

That the girl was murdered and her body thrown into the creek is indicate, police say, by marks on Miss Mitzman was employed as

issued his bulletin, messages of sympa- an operator at the Hemlock branch given to the world when, on the next thy and encouragement began arriving of the Ohio Bell Tolephone com-President Coolline was one of those ago from Rochester, N. Y. where

by two roung men in an automobile ance on Tuesday night, she told Mrs. A. H. Lowe, a cousin, with whom she made her home.



Correct Visiting Cards at Reduced Prices

cards present them-So many uses for the visselves that a generous supply should be kept on hand. Beside the olden courtesy of leaving them when visiting, little name cards arc used to send with gifts, to extend season's greetings and to carry a few words of good

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Reliefagraf produces the beautiful shaded letters now in vogue without engraved plates. It is identical in appearance with the best plate engraving and much less expensive. Crane's Satin finished cards used of best quality.

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Beginning February 1, 100 cards complete only \$1.78; 100 with panel cards only \$1.97.

Place your order today, you will need this eards; at our



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CHOICE PURK	CHOICE REEL
Pork Shoulder 111/2c lb.	Boiling Reef 8c lb.
Boston Cut14½c lb.	Hamburger10c lb.
Pork Sausage15c lb.	Fancy Rosst121/2c lb.
Pork Steak16c lb.	Arm Rosst14c lb.
Pork Chop 19c lb.	Blade Rosst14c lb.
Rib or Loin Roast 18c lb.	Rib Roast190 lb
Spare Ribs 121/20 lb.	Boneless Beef 15c lb
Neck Bones 7c lb.	Boneless Rib240 lb
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CHOICE VEAL	Choice Steaks 19c lb

Veal Roast23c lb. Veal Chops24c lb. Boneless Veal25c lb.

CHOICE MUTTON Mutton Stew15c lb.

Breast to fill14c lb. Dry Salt 14c Country Bacon 16c Stew 140 lb Pienie Hams ...14c Ib. Fine Bacon 20c lb. Cottage Hams . . 25c Special Hams20c lb. No. 10 pail Lard\$1.39 50 lb. can Lard\$6.65

Delicatescen Sausages and fine Cheese at low prices. Mutton Chops ... 25c lb. Roasting and Fry Chickens. Mutton Legs25c lb. Select Oysters, quart.. 70c

Liberty Market Co.

Real Cut Rate All The Time

415 Chillicothe St. J. W. Winter, Mgr. Phone 2923

The girl disappeared Wednesday Favor Further Restriction On Immigration To U.S.

scent the police the girl had reported to them a week ago that she had been attacked by three men who attempted to force her into an auto while on her way home. She said she struggled and escaped. This is a sequel to the death of Miss Ruth Hunter, 18, whose body of pretty

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McDermott, having hit its stride, is ersburg court teams on the Wheelers hurg floor tonight.

McDermott has won its last two games, after getting off to a poor

"Paper Bag" Bandit

ng up John Linder, store manager, and has exhausted its finances. walking calmly away with \$300, the en tire contents of the cash drawer, in his out for a pair of victories when its life contents of the cash drawer, in his ligh School teams clash with Wheel-paper bag. He displayed no armament end said nothing,

MAY TAKE OVER SCHOOLS MARYSVILLE, O., February 1.

township schools and finance them for the remainder of the school season. The CLEVELAND, O., February 1.—(By the remainder of the school season. The the Associated Press)—Another "paper York township Board of Education has bag" handit, featuring new methods of appealed to the county commissioners operation, made his appearance this to operate the township schools until morning in a chain grocery store, hold-

TO BUY GOODS

William Atlas will leave Sunday: for New York, where he will spend ten days buying goods for The Fash-sa (By the United Press)-Union county ion, Gallia and Gay streets.

New Method Sales Plan No large cash down payment is required, just ask the salesman to explain our New Method Sales Plan and have it charged. Special Terms will be arranged to buit your convenlence.

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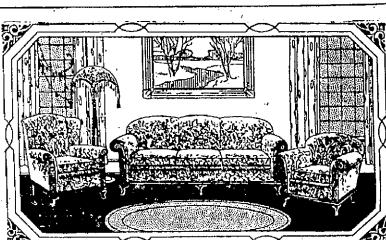
OUTFIT NO. 1

BED ROOM: Bed Dresser, Chiffoniere Spring, Mattress, Rocker and Rug,

DINING ROOM: Dining Table, Chab's,

KITCHEN: Kitchen Cabinet, Gas Range, Table, two Chairs and Floor Coverings.

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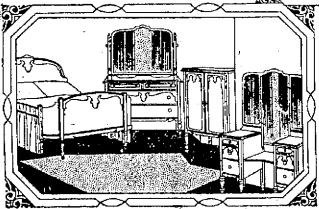
Genuine Walnut Bed Room Suits, consisting of Bed, Dresser and Chifforette, Mattress. Spring and Pillows, Chair, Rocker and Rug.

DINING ROOM OR LIVING ROOM Reautiful Buffet, with Table and Chairs to match and full size 9x12 Rug or beautiful Liv-

ing Room Suite, with Table and Rug,

Kitchen Cabinet Gas Range, Table, two Chairs and Floor Coverings.

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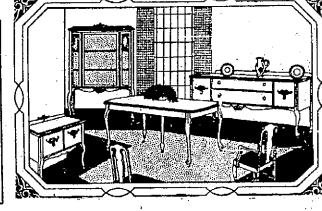


OUTFIT NO. 3

Beautiful Living Room Suite consisting of: Description Suite, with Chair and Rocker to match, Living Room Table and beautiful room

Beautiful Bed Room Suite, consisting of, Bed, Dresser and Chifforette, all American Walput finish, Mattress, Spring and Pillows.

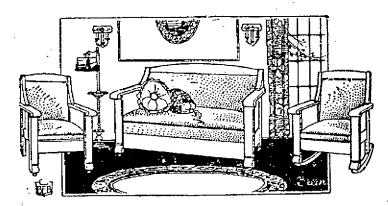
Gas Range, Table, two Sale Price \$395.00



With each out sold during this sale we will measure all windows, furnish and hang shades and lay all floor coverings.

Absolutely FREE Of Charge

DAVENETTE SUIT



Genuine Oak. Width of arms 3 1-2 inches. Width between arms 53 inches. One simple motion converts it into a full size comfortable bed, 48x72 inches. Upholstered in good quality imitation leather. Seat has that deep comfortable coil spring construction.

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Genuine Oak. Have 31-2 inch arms, back and seat upholstered in good quality of imitation leather. Seat measures 20x21 inches. Have deep coil spring construction. All pieces handsomely finished and fully guaranteed.

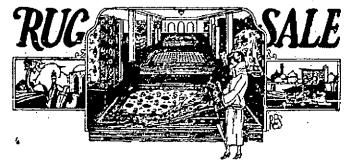
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Doughboys 5

Ports Storage i Games Tonight

Lomars vs. Ports Storage.

Games Next Week
Thursday—Doughboys vs.

Friday—By Steel vs. Lomars. Play House—

Bruno 231 161

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House; Scrubs vsfl Ports Storage.

by the Criterious.

P. H. S. AND GALLIPOLIS FURNISH FLOOR TILT IN LOCAL GYM TONIGHT

The P. H. S. basechall team will face a real tilt with Gallipolis high action's five tonight in the high school symnasium. The strong Gallipolis quintet is one of the best teams of CHICAGO. Feb. 1—The Cincin H. W. Bye, of the Thomas E. Wilness B of the Southeastern Ohio Association and feel confident of winning the Class B championship in the Columbus club of the American Association and the part of the stock in the Columbus club, said that he had an appointtournament at Athens this year. A sociation, according to reports in baseboll circles here.

In their own floor, a trick that is not on their own floor, a trick that is not easy to turn. Two or three years ago to be representing the Clincinnati of the Indianapolis team is gaid they invaded Athens in the company of the Indianapolis team is gaid the porchased Wilson's stock last to be representing the Cincinnati of the Indianapolis team is gaid that he had an appointment here tomorrow with H. B. Coleman, representing the purchased Wilson's stock last of the Indianapolis team is gaid that he had an appointment here tomorrow with H. B. Coleman, representing the purchased Wilson's stock last of the Indianapolis team is gaid that he had an appointment here tomorrow with H. B. Coleman, representing the purchased Wilson's stock last of the Indianapolis team is gaid that he had an appointment here tomorrow with H. B. Coleman, representing the purchased Wilson's stock last of the Indianapolis team is gaid that he had an appointment here tomorrow with H. B. Coleman, representing Columbus ment here tomorrow with H. B. Coleman, representing Columbus ment here tomorrow with H. B. Coleman, representing the purchased Wilson's stock last of the Indianapolis team is gaid the purchased Wilson's stock last of the Indianapolis team is gaid that he had an appointment here tomorrow with H. B. Red and Blue boys came home disap-

hard and form a real fast combina-tion. Gose and Thompson are keeping on their toes all the time and they will be hard men to get around. Philins will undoubtedly be a source of tuck battle with Norway for first place among the nations competing great worry to any learn that he goes in the Olympic winter sports by against. He is a good basket shooter winning second place in the figure and he keeps his opponents guessing. The tip off is at 8 o'clock sharp. Admission 35 cents.

Chillicothe Vs. Greenfield Tonight in Chillicothe the fast

Freenfield high outfit meets the Chil-Greenfield high outlin meets the Chil-licothe quintet in a game that will have much bearing on the champion-ship of the Central Ohio High School basketball league. Wilmington is now leading with five wins and no de-

Iowa Team Crippled

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—A crippled team will be called upon by Iowa tomorrow night to stem the tide of de-feats menacing Hawkeye basketball title aspirations and to halt Chicago title aspirations and to halt Chicago in its race toward western conference honors. Chicago, confident as a result of the overwhelming defeat of Wisconsin, hopes to down Iowa and then upset Michigan on February 9, thereby gaining the conference lead. Indiana and Minnesota chash at Bloomington towards which in the Indiana and Minnesota clash at Bloomington tomorrow night in the only conference set-to.

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

HEY EDDIE!

BRING IN SOMETING

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CINCINNATI CLUB OWN ERS MAY BUY COLUMBUS SENATORS

pointed. McComb has been working Finland Assumes Lead In hard with his men to get them in shape for this game. Doll, Monk, Phillips and Flowers are all working Phillips and Flowers are all working the combined for the combined Contest Of Winter Sports

CHAMONIX, FRANCE, Feb. 1— (By the A. P.)—Finiand today again assumed the lead in the nip and tuck battle with Norway for first one of the two northern rountries, and will be decided by the remaining ski events, at which both countries are the greatest expo-nents, with prospects favoring Nor-

In the bockey contests today the United States team, playing well clear across the ring and up against Delamater 108 153 140 401 within itself, defeated England, 11 the ropes on the other side where the Doherty 158 146 168 472 reached the semi-finals, and tomorrow the Americans will play Sweden the second team in the second half, and the Canadians will meet the For Conference Game the form displayed thus far, it would appear that Canada and the United States will fight it out for

HUNTINGTON WINS

first honors.

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HOW LONG

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IT'LL COST YOU WHEN YOU

GET BEADY

LOHMAN BESTS SIKI MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 1.-Joe Lohin the Olympic winter sports by said, of folias outputs of the ingure winning second place in the figure ki, Singular Senegales, in their ten skating competition for couples. First honors are certain to be taken to morning newspaper men. Lohman by one of the two northern roun-weighed 176½ and Siki 170½. Lohman was on the aggressive most of the time and landed most of the punches. The Senegalese several times

forced Lohman to back up.
In the seventh round, Siki, swinging a right hand punch knocked Lohman to 0, thereby reaching the semi-fin-Toledo fighter hung dead for a mo-als. The Canadians have already ment.

Lohman was jeered by the crowd in the tenth round when he slipped and as Siki attempted to help him to his feet, Lohman cut loose with rights and Albertson 161 165 191— 518 lefts. The Senegalese only smiled and Shaw 140 100 145— 394 155— 653

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Play Tiger cage game scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in the old gym at the High

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Selby Bowling League

Games Tonight Pin Knockers vs. Franklins. Lasters vs. Baldy's Hawks. Saturday Night-Special Hatch Last Night's Results

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Volley Ball CLASS A LEAGUE
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In A league yesterday the Tigers Total 881 763 883—2527 forfeited three to the Culls, sweeping places in the percentage column, taten 154 128 155—437 and in B league the Doctors took two out of three from the Invincibles, 6-21: 21-11 and 21-15. The line-ups:—
Doctors — Fitch, Gault, Micklethwaite, Wikoff, Rapp and Tatje.
Invincibles—J. Finney, V. Finney,
Beehler, Daniels, Williams and Selby.

"People's Party" Picks Pointer For Presidency

OMAHA, Feb. 1.-Former advocates f Henry Ford, Detroit manufacturer, s an independent candidate for president, today perfected a permanent or-ganization of the Peoples' Progressive day, party and nominated Robert B. Pointer, day of Dearborn, Mich., for the presidency. Roy. M. Harrop, of Omaha, was made the candidate for the vice presidency. Mr. Harrop, an organizer of the party, also was named permanent chairman onewal of the contract was named permanent chairman.

550 is announced in an official bulletin of for unanimity that "the integrity of the the Ohio Association of the Amsteur Union may be preserved."

Athletic Union received here today.

Oratory of President Frank Farring and

into a garage tonight.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP DIES NEW HAVEN, CONN., Feb. 1.—(By The A. P.)—Right Rev. Frederick William Keator, of Tacoma, Washington, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Clympia, Washington died at a hospital here at 9:15 o'clock last night from heart trouble.

Don't forget a sack of St. Nicholas Flour with your grocery order.
Advertisement tf

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN PREPARE TO PROTEST **AGAINST ARMS SALE**

P.)—Democratic women attending their "school of Democracy" here were asked today to make, formal protest against the sale of arms to the federal government of Mexico by the United States and to approve entrance of the United States into the world court Resolutions embodying such declara-tions were submitted to the gathering today and will be acted upon later.
In addition they will have before
them a proposal that they extend to
Senator Walsh of Monlana their in the Teapot Dome Investigation.

All of the resolutions submitted today were greeted with generous ap-

plause and it was believed that all would be approved. Would be approved.

The women also sent a telegram to former President Wilson expressing hope for improved health and congratulating him upon his accomplishment.

The league of nations was discussed last night by former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker. For both economic and humanitar-

CORPORATION TO AID EMPLOYES IN BUYING STOCK

BUFFALO, Feb. 1.—(By the A. P.)

Inauguration of an employes' saving and stock ownership plan by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was announced today by Eugene G. Grace, president speaking at the annual meeting of em-ployes' representatives at the Lacka-CLEVELAND, Feb. i. - (By the A. wanna plant. The corporation, he said. would assist its employes to purchase its seven per cent cumulative preferred stock on easy payments. He felt the the complete program of activities in-tended to create closer relations between the management and the employes. Employes will be permitted to sub-

scribe for one share of stock for each \$400 of annual earnings under the plan. The offering price for the first year has been fixed at \$94 a share, with credits for dividends and interest charges reducing the net cost. Special bonus payments on the stock ranging from \$1 to \$5 a share over five years will be made, Mr. Grace said, as an added incentive to employes to hold the stock and continue in the employe of the corp

CHINESE WOMAN DOCTOR
SAN FRANCISCO — Margaret
Chung can sign "M. D." after her
name. She is the only Chinese woman doctor in the United States, in
so far as the records show. And
she has quite. For both economic and humanitar- so far as the records show. And ian reasons the United States should she has quite a practice, too. Of Join the league, Mr. Baker declared.

Miners To Fight Wage Reduction But Not For Shorter Work Day

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 1.—(By the A. P.)—Forces of the United Mine Workers of America were pledged by their delegates in convention here yesterday to fight against wage reduction, but elected at the same time to defer their demand for a shorter work day. The vote was overwhelming. Today the convention will vote on the proposal of the scale committee that proposal of the scale committee they attempt to secure a wage contract

Opposition to the proposal for a realso was named permanent chairman to direct the campaign.

Walking Matches

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—The Ohlo State Walking championship matches will be held in Cincinnati in June it is announced in an official bulletin of for unanimity that "the integrity of the

BANDITS GET JEWELS

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1—(By the A.P.)—Mrs. Helen Selznick, was held up by an armed bandit Thursday and robbed of jewelry valued at more than shorter work day, that the stock of the Dollings subsidiarie was carried at par. Had they not been included there would have been a deficit the insurgents. They represented that the included there would have been a deficit of \$3,045, he said. The government is the union is not in condition to wage by an armed bandit Thursday and robbed of jewelry valued at more than a shorter work day, that the bed of lewelry valued at more than public will not support such a demand, \$2,500 when she drove her automobile and that the operators would welcome

Will Fight Reductions
Delegates from West Virginia asked if the union would be with them in the fight against the reductions they though sure to come. Chairman Frank Farrington answered that the union would he with them throughout.

"Should we demand a six hour day, strike for it, and ultimately obtain it." Mr. Farrington declared, "it would be the worst thing that could happen to us at this time. The cost of coal production would run up so high, operators

Business Men's and Women's Lunch

Every Week Day 45c

Chop Sucy one of Our Specialties at any Time

New Manhattan Restaurant

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DOLLINGS "PROFITS"

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. i.—(By the A. P.)—"Profits" of the R. L. Dollings company of Ohio were gone into today in federal court in the joint trial of W. G. Benham, president, and Dwight L. Harrison, vice president of the con-cern, on charges of using the mails to

I. R. Howard, former bookkeeper of the Dollings company, testified that in 1916 the concern kept a straight profit and less account, which showed profits

Who Lost Tag1
A 1924 automobile license tag number 10,423 found several days ago has been left at the Chamber of Commerce where the owner may claim it.

NOTICE

Harry C. Bemnn, whose last-known post office address was Tulsa, Okla., is hereby notified that Edith Beman has filled her petition against him for divorce and custody of children in Case No. 15275 in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 29th day of February, 1524.

EDITH BEMAN, By George W. Sheppard,

Her Attorney,

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 Steamer Chesapeake leaves foot let streek 30 minutes prior to shown above.

Monday Night

Auspices Of SPORTSMAN ATHLETIC

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Shifty Dando Billy Thorpe 10 Rounds Eddie Grant

"Bad News" **Taylor** 10 Rounds

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8 Rounds ZIP VALENTINE

> **DOC PRICE** 6 Rounds

KID.BROWN

KID REEVES 4 Rounds

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 18161

The State of Ohio, Scioto County, Common Pleas Court,
R. L. Hopkins et al., plaintiff,
Vs.

Walter A. Finney et al., defendant
Notice is hereby given, that on Saturday the 23rd day of February, A. D.

1024, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m., I will
offer for sale at public auction at the
door of the courthouse, in Portsmouth,
Ohio, the following real estate, situate
in the county of Scioto and State of
Ohio, and in the city of Portsmouth, rowit: and known as No. 722 Third st., all
that part of lot No. 116 of the Canal adidition to said City as said part of said
lot is known and described on the plat of said
county, that is more particularly bounded
and described as following: Beginning
at a stake on the south line of Tairi
street, 99.35 feet west of the northerse
corner of Lot No. 125 of City or Canal
Addition and 18.85 feet west of the
northeast corner of Lot No. 116, of Canal
Addition and running these south and
parallel with the east line of said Lot
No. 116, 107 feet to a stake on the porth
line of a private alley in the rear of said Addition and running thense south and parallel with the east line of said Let No. 116, 107 feet to a stake on the north line of a private alley in the rear of said lot; thence west on north line of said private alley and parallel to south line of Third street, 31.2 feet to a stake on the north and parallel to south line of Third street; thence east line of said Lot No. 116, 107 feat to a stake on the south line of Third street; thence east on south line of Third street; thence east on south line of Third street; thence east on south line of Third street 31.20 feet to the beginning. Said part of said lot fronting 31.20 feet on the south line of Third street and being a part of lot No. 116 of the City or Canal Addition to the City of Portsmouth. Onio.

Appraised at \$7,500.000 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.

Said premises to be sold at the property of Walter A. Finney and Mary A. Finney to satisfy a judgmant in favor of R. L. Hopkins and Walter W. Bierley, on an order of saie issued from the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County. Ohio, and to me directed as Sheriff of said County.

TERMS OF SAILE: CASH

Given under my hand this 23rd day of January, 1924.

HARRY M. DUNHAM,

Sheriff Scioto County, Ohio.

B. F. Kimble, Attorney.

I.EGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that James Ellott, and others. Trustess of The First Methodist Episcopal Church of New Hoston, Ohio, have filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto Country, Ohio, in cause Number 18274, praying for authority to mortgage its real estain in said Village, being Lots Numbers Two Three and Four of the Glenwood Addition. Second Allotment, to secure a loan of \$15,000,00, and that the same will be for hearing on and after February 25, 1924.

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BY KEN KLING



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Bonds Higher On Heavy Turnover

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What Scores New

scored a new high price record for the season. September delivery rising to 110% soon after the opening. Unfavorable weather conditions emphasizing fear of crop damage acted as the chief bullish influence. Tradwas on a liberal scale with offerings.

as the chief bullish influence. Tratt-was on a liberal scale with offerings well absorbed. Initial prices which ranged from 1/2 decline to 1/3 and July 110 to 110 %, were followed by moderate gains all around.

Corn and Oats were firm in symptom with wheet After opening under the content of
pathy with wheat. After opening un-changed to 4c higher, May 79% to 80, the corn market sagged a little

and then made a general upturn.

The close was unteltled at a shade

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 1.— Foreign Exchange quotations firm.

Cables 4.18. Germany: demand .000,000,000,023

Great Britain: demand 4.38%.

60 day bills on banks 4.31%. France: demand 4.72.

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Belgium: demand 4.17%.

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to %@14c net advance; May 80%. Oats started at %c off to %c advance, May 49% and later held near

to the initial range.

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High Price Record

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CHICAGO, February 1.—Wheat: May
1.11%; July 1.10; September 1.10%.
Corn 80; July 80%; September 80%. room 200 feet long and 180 feet wide. It will join a waiting room 250 feet long and 100 feet wide. Limestone blocks for the station are all cut at the quarries and are numbered so that they may be awing into place without delay. The whole construction has been handled without interruption of a single train. Joshun D'Esposito is chief en-CINCINNATI, February 1.—Wheal 1.20@1.21; corn 83@84; cats 5214@58; rye 72@78; hay 21.00@24.50.



Rain-and-Sun Coats

Just arrived. Our line of Spring BOSTON, Feb. 1.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say:

"The opening of initial lines of goods by the American Wooden Company on Thursday at prices substantially on a par with the prices fixed for heavy weights a year ago has fleeces. Delaine, unwashed, 566:57: Top Coats. Come in and look 'em over.

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ceipts, 4.800; steady to 10c higher; heavies, 7.75; packers and hutchers 7.75; mediums, 7.30@7.75; stags, 3.50@4.00; heavy, fat sows, 5.00@ 0.00; light shippers, 6.00; pigs, 110 pounds and less, 4.50@5.50.

Cattle: receipts, 600; helfers, slow and unevenity lower; others steady; steers, good to choice, 7.50@0.50; fair to good, 6.50@7.50; common to fair, 4.00@6.50; helfers, good to choice, 6.50@8.50; fai rto good, 6.60@6.50; common to fair, 3.50@5.50; cows, good to choice, 5.00@6.00; fair to good, 3.75@5.00.

Calves: 50c lower: good to choice, 11.50@11.60; fair to good, 4.00@11.50.

Sheep: receipts, 200; steady; good to choice, 4.50@6.00; fair to good, bucks, 2.00@3.00. Lambs: steady: good to choice, 16%; 13.50@14.00; fair to good, 10.50@ 10.75.

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 1.- 13.50; seconds, 9.00@10.00; common, Mixed movements took place in to- 6.00@8.00.

fed yearlings 9.00@9.50; fair to good yearlings 7.85@8.25; choice, handy weight butcher steers 7.25@8.25; fair

EAST BUEFALO, Feb. 1.—Cattle: Universecipts, 500; steady.
Caives: receipts, 1,800; active; 25c lower, 4.00@16.00.

lower, 4.00@16.00.

Hogs: receipts, 9,600; active and; steady; heavy, 7.00; mixed and yorkers 7.60@7.60; light yorkers 6.50@7.25; pigs 6.00@6.50; roughs 6.25;

stags 8.50@4.50.
Sheep and lambs: receipts, 10,000; active; lambs, 25c lower, 8.00@14.25; yearlings, 50c higher; 8.00@18.00; there unchanged.

PITTSBURGE LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGE LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGE, Feb. 1.—Hogs: receipts, 1,000: steedy; heavy and
heavy yorkers, 7.75@7.80; light yorkers, 0.50@6.75; pigs, 5.50@6.00.
Sheep and lambs: receipts, 1,000;
Steady: sheep, 0.50; lambs, 14.50.
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INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. L.—Hogs: receipts, 7,500; 20c higher; heavies 7,500,7.55; lights, 7.50; top, 7.60; pigs

Cattle: receipts, 800; steady to 50c higher; veals, 0.00@14.50.
Sheep and lambs: receipts, 200; steady; sheep, 5.00@8.00; lambs, 11,60@13.00.

Produce Market
CHICAGO PRODUCE
OHICAGO, Fob. 1.—Butter: lowar; creamery extras, 40%; standards
50; extra firsts, 48%,049; firsts, 47%

Eggs: higher; receipts, 6,296 cas-es; firsts, 40; ordinary firsts 36@ 37; refrigerator firsts 27@28.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, PROPERTY 1.—Butter: extra in tub lots 15066; extra in tub lots 15066; extra insis 53055; firsts 52053; packing stock 25030; standard 12054. Eggs: fresh gathered, northern ex-tras 45; extra firsts 43; Ohio firsts 40; western firsts 39. \
Poultry: live fat fowls, 24 @ 25; stringers 23@25.

CUMCINNATI PRODUCE OINCINNAITI, Feb. 1.—Eggs; extra firsts, 43%; seconds, 32. Poultry and butter unchanged.

Other Markets GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Feb. 1.—Denatured

alconol in drums, 47; gasoline, tank-wagon, 1814; 70 per cent, 2814.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Raw sugar unchanged at 6.91 duty paid. Raw sugar futures 3 to 6 points net higher. Refined sugar unchanged at 8.50@8.75 for fine granulated. Refined futures nominal.

Sugar futures closed firm; approximate cales 45000 tone. March 5.26: mate sales 46,000 tons; March 5.26

May 5.81; July 5.36; September 5.40. COTTON NEW YORK, N. Y., February 1.— Cotton tures closed steady; March 33.60@33.69; May 22.91 @ 33.95; July 82.57@32.65; October 28.05; Decembe

NEW YORK, N. Y., February I Spot cotton quiet; middling 31.00.

LIBERTY PONDS NEW YORK, N. Y., February 1-

Liberty 314's, 99-9. First 4's, 99-13 bid. Second 4's, 99-12. First 414's, 99-16. Second 134's, 99-11. Third 434's, 39-31. Fourth 432's, 99-16. Trensury 414's, 100-12,

MONEY

NEW YORK, N. Y., February I.ruling rate 412; closing bid 4; offered

New High For New Mexico Land

Has Top Record NEW YORK, N. Y., February 1.— showed irregular changes, Standard and Gas also were in increased de-NEW YORK, N. Y., February i.— showed irregular changes, Standard and Gas elso were in increased General New Mexico land moved up to a new high record in the curb today on a heavy volume of business in connection with accumulations with the stock new interests which are understood to have already acquired an important proportion of the floating supply. The petroleum group generally imperial Oil of Canada and Prairie Oil over one point. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

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Thousands of persons signed the petition shown in the picture asking for release of Hooven Griffis of Hamilton, O., now imprisoned in Germany for attempting to kidnap Grover Bergdoll. Photo taken in front of German embassy, Washington. Left shows Congressman Fitzgerald of Ohio and right Senator William McKinley of Illinois.

Couple Caught; Fined

Demint, 24, and Mrs. Rilda Johnson, committed to jail in default of pay-19, taken by the police in a raid on ment. 19, taken by the police in a raid on The couple were taken into custody a house in the East End last night, on complaint of Jesse Johnson, has were fined by Judge Sprague. De band of the woman.

Admitting guilt under statutory mint drew a penalty of \$100 and charges when they were brought ir costs and Mrs. Johnson was assessed to Municipal court Eriday, James 1 \$50 and costs and both were ordered

Deny Ownership Of Still

at 4½ last loan 3; call loans against acceptances 4; time loans firm; mixed collateral 60-90 days 4½; 4-6 months house at Fallen Timber, back of Luchouse at

Martin and his wife both stoutly deny implication in the ownership of the 35-gallon capacity wash-boiler still, or any connection whatever with the whiskoy and mash found on the premises and confincated by the officers. In a statement to the court Markin claimed that he only came here a week ago to work in a local brick yard and explained his presence at Fallen Timber by saying that he and his wife went there to visit relatives. He declared that another man was the owner of the whisker ife both stoutly man was the owner of the whisker The raid came on the heels of in-

formation obtained by Chief Arthur yesterday.

MEET TONIGHT

A "house-warming" and get-togeth-er session will mark the regular meeting of Seneca Tribe Re dMen in their wigwam on Market street to-night. A big feast will follow the program and an enjoyable time is an-

Take "Gas;" Fined When Clyde Jenkins, 17, New Bos When Clyde Jenkins, 17, New Boston youth, appeared in Juvenile court and admitted guilt under a delinquency complaint made in connection with his having tampered with Floyd Univer's nutomobile when on Bototo Trail Wednesday night, and Judge Gilliand fined him \$2.

According to Jenkins' story he and Rebert Elley 18 took an auto ride

Robert Riley, 19, took an auto ride out Scioto Trail and running out of gasoline, admitted removing suffic-ient "gas" from Unger's car to get

Mr. Hark On Job

Orla F. Hark, who was master mechanic on the Pocahontas divis-ion of the N. & W., with offices in Riuefield, has arrived here to succeed R. G. Henley a smaster me-chanic, Scioto division. Mr. Henley goes to Roanoke as assistant to superintendent of motive power.

Mrs. Lynn Falls; Hip Broken

Mrs. Susan Lyon, 82 years old, fell at her home, Third and Washington streets. Thursday noon, as she started to get up from the dinner table. An X-ray taken last night by Virgil Fowler shows a fracture of the hip to be a serious one. She is widow of Trustrum M. Lynn, St...

Condition Serious

There is no improvement in the condition of Thomas Jones, who remains in a critical condition in Schirrman hospital. He recently

detention of prisoners awaiting trans-Groupli was broken nearly nine years portation. Travelers religiously in-

FINISH NEW CHICAGO
STATION IN 1925 will exceed \$90,000,000. The project CHICAGO. February 1.—(By the includes acres of train sheds, miles of United Press)—The new union passent tracks and a monumental huilding tracks and a monumental huilding zer station of Chicago will be opened which will contain a small city in itself. Striking features of the gigantic new fter n survey of the work that remains station include a modern jail for the to be dene.

Oals: May 49%; July 47%; Septem-

CINCINNATI GRAIN

TOLEDO GRAIN

1.16@1.164; corn 84@85; cats 584@ 1.16@1.164; barley 72. 6134; rye 744; barley 72. Clover seed: cash, old, 13.70; new 12.70; February 12.70 btd; March 12.00;

October 11.60. Alsike: cash 8.70; February 8.50:

Sweden: demand 20.31

Spain; demand 12.84.

Greece: demand 17.7

Poland: demand .000,011.

Rumania: demand .511/4. Argentina: demand .33.00.

Montreal: demand 97-3-32.

Brazil: demand 11.70.

Tokio: demand 45%.

Denmark: demand 16.28

Switzerland: demand 17.40.

Czecho-Slovakia; demand 2.89%.

Jugo-Slovakia: demand 1.1614. Austria: demand .0014 1-16.

TOLEDO, O., February 1.-Wheat

Lard:May 11.17; July 11.32.

Ribs: May 9.82; July 9.92, Bellies: May 9.90; July 10.40.

ber 43%.

Provisions lacked support.

The close was unsettled at the same March 8.80.

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Timothy: cash 3.95; February 3.95; May 1.11% to 1.11%, and July 1.10 to March 4.00.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

WOOL PRICES UP

for heavy weights a year ago has been a matter of surprise to mest of the inembers of the trade. The response of the buyers to such attractions of the buyers to such attractions.

of the steel, tobacco and certain low priced oils and rails were counteracted by the weakness of rubbers and chemicals. The close was irregular. Sales approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Wall Street

Chesapeaks and Ohio 74%. Chicago and Northwestern 52%. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, pfd. 26%. Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 25. Chile Copper 27%.

Illinois Central 103%. Inspiration Copper 26%. international Harvester 85 bid. Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. 33%. International Paper 37%. Invincible Oil 15. Kelly-Springfield Tire 28%. Lima Locemotive 68%. Louisville and Nashville 89%: Mack Truck 87%. Marland Oil 30%.

Producers and Refiners 40. Reading 56½. Republic fron and Steel 58%. Sears Roebuck 96½. Sinclair Con. Oil ex. dlv. 23. Southern Pacific 88%. Southern Railway 47%. Standard Oil of N. J. 40%. United Retail Stores St. U. S. Ind. Alcohol 38, United States Rubber 106%. United States Steel 65. Utah Copper 68. Westingi.ouse Electric 67. Willys-Overland 13%.

Live Stock Market GINGINNATI LIVE STOCK GINGINNATI, Feb. 1.—Hogs: re-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks JOHNSON Mr James Johnson wishes to express most heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all the friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and floral offerings during his late bereavement.

PRUITT-i will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife,

Helen Pruitt.
Signed by THOMAS PRUITT. Societies and Lodges

MASONS—Regular meeting of Aurora Lodge, Monday February 4, 7 p. m. Examination in lectures: MASONS—Special meeting of Calvary Commandary, Friday, February i 5:30 p. m. Work in temple. Strayed, Lost, Found

CAT-Light gray striped. Phone LICENSE TAG-No. 470.120 lost between Portsmouth and South Webster. W. W. Jarrell, Phone 1825. PEARLS—Lost pearl necklace. Finder phone 56-Y. Reward.

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Automobiles For Sale

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Lemon Caroline Kay, the happy little fresh-

Students-Rex McCowen and Wil-

Mrs. Annis Coffey had as a guest today here sister, Mrs. Alice Gore,

Mrs. Wayne Preston had as

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Mrs. George M. Sparks.

Peter Vergne, of Portsmouth, spent

relatives in Portsmouth,

Portsmouth.

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and that holy immediately organized the fixtures committee, and other districture, they announce. by electing officers.

Directors chosen are: Charles Ault, Sargents; William S. Miller and Harry E. Taylor, Portsmouth; Frank Brant, Dr. J. N. Thomas, Arthur S. Brant, Dr. J. N. Thomas, Dr. D. C. Moulton, Clyde Brant, Dr. D. C. Coleman and Joseph H. Brant, Lucasville; Adam Brant, Welmore; E. P. Rittenour, Piketon, and R. Pearl Overturf, West Side.

Organization of directors resulted and R. Pearl Overturf, secretary. Dr Coleman was chosen temporary cashfer, and when the bank's new building at Lucasville is completed his du ties will be taken over by Lewis Mc-Kinley, who is now at the Oak Hill Savings Bank, studying that insti-tution's methods of doing business. Contractor Paul G. Williams is now



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to examine fixtures in a bank there
and election of directors yesterday. Brant and Clyde Brant, members of
and select the type desired for their

Horrifying Experiences For Hen In New York Subway

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.- (By the A. all was impenetrably black about him P)—The shudder many visitors to New he thought he was in a night mare.

Screams Are In Vain in selection of Joseph H. Brant as York feel when the trains go burrowing president; Dr. D. C. Coleman and into the dark subterranean lanes that Arthur S. Moulton, vice presidents filter into the Grand Central terminal became a horrifying reality for Martin V. Tracy, a millinery salesman of Mtsuffered a general physical collapse and his nerves were badly shattered.

Tracy was passing from the smoking car to a coach last night when from unaccountable cause, he was some unaccountable cause, he was strown to the ground. For a while he was unconscious. When he awoke he was unconscious. When he awoke he realizing a ponderous train was passing a ponderous train was passing a ponderous train was passing and colded over my car to a coach last night when from shoulder to see another approaching on and son Juhn, Mrs. S. E. Moorhead, of the M. E. Sunday school laught by control to the from the form of the Springfeld, Start Councillor of the members of the Exceisior class and colds, bronchitis and other forms and son Juhn, Mrs. S. E. Moorhead, of the M. E. Sunday school laught by control to the form of the Mrs. Williard Frank and daughter, with home of his parents, Mrs. C. W. Brady, will serve a chicken will be the guests of Mrs. Mary day evening. The councills of the M. E. Sunday school laught by councillor of the Mrs. W. Decrews and son Juhn, Mrs. S. E. Moorhead, of the M. E. Sunday school laught by councillor of the Mrs. W. Brank and daughter, which had a strength of the Mrs. W. Decrews and son, will be the guests of Mrs. Mary day evening. The councillor of the members of the Exceisior class at the track to which I had jumped. I strength of the Mrs. W. Beautiful and son Juhn, Mrs. S. E. Moorhead, of the Mrs. W. Beautiful and strength of the Mrs. W. Beautiful and strength of the Mrs. W. Decrews and son, with home of his parents, Mrs. R. W. Decrews and son, with home of his parents, and the Mrs. W. M. Beautiful and strength of the Mrs. W. M. realizing a ponderous train was passing ages of paper matches in a futile attempt to attract attention. When these third rail; that he couldn't rise and that zig-zaggin from one line to another

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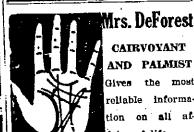
"sometimes guessing wrong and howling like a scared baby." At one o'clock this morning he was oticed staggering about in the tunnel and firemen got him out with Indders.

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Mr. James Howell of Harding avenue s quite ill with the grlp. Mrs. Henry Basham, Mrs. James Howell, Mrs. Everett Black, Mrs. Mary Shump and daughter, Miss Kathleen, of Harding avenue, spent Wod-nesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Brown of Glendale.

Mrs. Rorman Apal entertained the members of the Haloyon olub Thurs-day afternoon at her home on Bloom street. Games, needlework and contests were enjoyed during the after-noon, after which Mrs. Horses Beloat and Mrs. John Higginbotham and Mrs. Ora Wood were awarded prizes. At Ora Wood were awarded prized the close of the afternoon an appetize Wilson avenue, shopped in Portsing course was served to the follow-ing: Mrs. Earl Duvendeck, Mrs. Hor-

Carl Schuler, Mrs. R. W. Cambridge and Schuler, Mrs. W. M. Duvendeck. The next saices, gravy, baked beans, slaw, pue meeting will be with Mrs. Carl Brock pickles, elly, home-made bread, but-day, ter, coffee, ice cream and cake. The Other counts Mrs.

it her home on Allegheny Hill, is iniproving nicely.'.

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NEW BOSTON

Mrs. W. E. Moore extended iospitalities of her home, 4210 Galavenue to the members of the nue, is the week-end guest of relaregular weekly session. the tives and friends in Nauvoc. Wells Hensgen of Walts Station, will business had been satisfactority dis-Wells Hensgen of Walts Station, with laws devoted to the social nour, leave the first of next week for Utah, ning was devoted to the social nour, where he will spend several weeks with an appetizing lunch as an afterwhere he will so math. Members present included math. Members present included the social nour, where the social nour, which is the social nour present nour and the social nour present to California where he will spend the Misses Estella Smith, teacher, Lil-remainder of the winter. His Locher, Caroline Dressler, Elizremainder of the winter.

Mrs. Jacob Coriell of Wilson avenue, abeth Simkins, Mary Powell, who has been very ill for several Dowdy, Adaline Fitch, Bessle Fitch, days is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burns of Lin-

Lydia Cassity, Anna Marie Richartson and Irene Harris, Mrs. Irvin Bartlett, Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Arthur Oakes, Mrs. George Martin. Mrs. . E. Moore and children, Gwyndolyn and Melvin.

Guests for the evening included Misses Alice Bolton and Doris Brady, Mrs. E. B. Oakes and Mrs. L. E. Nourse.

The next meeting will be held next Thursday evening at the home of Miss Alma McDowell on Stanton avenue. Mrs. I. A. Palmer of Glendale, was

cream and cake will be served for iiften cents. The public is invited.

WHEELERSBURG

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WILL A 6:30 tonight and will go in a body vine, Mr. Mark Modillan, Marlin and Wellston were visiting with her particular for the programment of the programmen The following is the cast of the characters for the play "Professor Pep" to be given by the high school pupils of the Wheelersburg lifty candidates will be initiated. Miss Audrey Jackson of Gallin dinner Saturday evening, venue was the guest Thursday eve-

who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Hempstead hospital at the hands of the Buckskin Town- Charles Thursday evening, rallied nicely. Thursday evening, rallied nicely.

Richard Earl, small son of Mrs.

Frances Ritter of Gailia avenue, is recovering from a recent lliness.

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of 1148 Third street, Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Preston had as guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Preston, Miss Gladys Coburn of Min-

ford, and Mr. Wells Hensgen, of Walts Station. guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. with bronchitis. Henry Canter of Codar street. Mrs Albert Hilliard of Walts Sta-Mrs. Morris Evans of Grace street, the E. Loth Company, Cincinnati, is who has been quite ill, is improving here this week at the Kotkamp Bros., tion transacted business in Ports-

ruest Thursday, Mrs. Arthur Cole of . Moore of 4219 Gallia avenue. Mrs. H. H. Barney of Hayport

The degree team of Millbrook court visitors. They are holding forth Council No. 77, D. of A., will meet in the offices of Supt. J. Howard Hatin Davis Hall at 8 o'clock Monday field. Road, who has been ill with rheuma-tism for some time, is slowly imevening to prepare for the class init-

who has been ill for several days, is sociated Press)—The savings banks of Australia show heavy deposits, according to recent figures. Something like 1,000,000 depositors in the Victoria

nue was the guest today of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Sell, of Rhodes Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wesley of avenue.

Are standing to their credit.

WANCEBURG

Mrs. John Caulley of Harrisonville avenue entertained at dimer
Thursday Mrs. Louis Sizemore and Mrs. S. F. Greenslait.

Hon. John Vaugh, of Ashland, was
here Tuesday, locking after his injerMrs. M. L. Sloan of Price street.
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mouth schools spent week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feazelle, of FOR BURNING ECZEMA

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night, when it candidates will be eligible for initiation. Both candidates and members are urged to show a

100 per cent attendance record. Three applications are also to be Loyal Daughters Class of the Ohio portant business matters taken up at Avenue Christian church, for the the session which is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in Davis Hall.

"The Fotygraft Album" presented at Glenwood High school nuditorium Tuesday Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock. A cast of 40 characters will furnish one of the funniest endenated to the building fund for brances and kills the germ. the new church. Tickets are now of all known drugs, cre on sale and the price has been made so low that everybody may enjoy this delightful performance.

PIKETON

Rebakah Lodge No. 813 will hold a At this meeting plans will be made to month of February.

A delightful evening was enjoyed by

nue shopped in Portsmouth Thurs-day. was held. Refreshments of pop corn after taking according to directions. for Gallia ovenue.

Mrs. Henry Cottle, who has been ill price for adults will be forty cents and cake. The Oteene Powell, small daughter of my people were present. Leona and cake there have a continuous price for adults will be forty cents. Mrs. Mary Powell of Bhodes avenue, and apples were served. The follow-date in price for adults will be forty cents. Mrs. Mary Powell of Bhodes avenue, and apples were served. The follow-date in price for adults will be forty cents. Mrs. Mary Powell of Bhodes avenue, and apples were served. The follow-date in price for adults will be forty cents. Mrs. Mary Powell of Bhodes avenue, and apples were served. The follow-date in price for adults will be forty cents. Mrs. Mary Powell of Bhodes avenue, and apples were served. The follow-date in price for adults will be forty cents. Mrs. Mary Powell of Bhodes avenue, and apples were served. The follow-date in price for adults will be forty cents. Mrs. Mary Powell of Bhodes avenue, and apples were served. The follow-date in price for adults will be forty cents. Mrs. Mary Powell of Bhodes avenue. Brown, One Owens, Wilderd Nessler, Frances comer, Richard Comer, Richard Sonner, Richard Sonne and apples were served. The follow-Bessie Detty, Mildred Nessler, Frances ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Magec. Comer, Richard Sonner, Richard Dave Eberts of Oreton was a Rhoads, William Douthitt, Dawey Henness visitor here Tuesday.

Son, Oscar Soyder, Miss Derothy Angel Mr. and Mrs. George Martindill of

Miss Clarice Rhoads entertained Sunday.
Miss Levisa Patterson at six o'clock Class In Extension Work

ning of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White ing at Portsmouth, spent the week- in University Extension Work at the of Rhodes avenue.

Miss marguerite black, who is teach versity, restrict, restriction work at the home of the parents, Mr. McArthur High School building, bend at the home of the parents, Mr.

Little Miss Dorothy Talbott is con-

GREENUP

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Logan and children of Fullerton, spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Henry Kotkamp. Mrs. Frank Hacker and little daugh

Attorneys Watt Pritchard and John S. L. Brumfield has returned to Diedritch, of Ashland, were legal visnis home in Huntington after a visit
to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Gallia avenue.

Attorneys was Prictant and Mrs. Inflation after in the first hard and the non
after a week's illness.

G. W. Casile, U. S. Revenue Marshall, of Grayson, was here Monday on
formed behind the ear,

daughter Charlotte, of the Fair Herbert Ried Cole spent the weekbuilding have returned from Ashland, Ky., where they were the Elwood and John Kinner, dealers for Ida and Florence at home, and Cora Overlands, drove through from Toledo

this week, two touring cars. Mrs. Joe Smith, Monday received has returned from Washington C. Fl., Mrs. Joe Smith, Monday received where she attended the funeral of word of the death of her sister-in-

Leopold Waxman, representative of

West store. Ladies of the M. E. Church North are serving hot lunch this week to the lumbus after a few days' visit with court visitors. They are holding forth his parents near Puritan.

Mesdames Walton Tinuley, Virgit evening to prepare for the class intraction, which will take place Monday Dunn and Forest McKes motored to evening. Tuesday to visit Mrs. P. J. evening.

Ironion, Tucsday to visit Mrs. P. J.

Mrs. W. H. Wrenn of Grace street, Leslic who is a patient in Marling hospites.

Doctor Henry T. Morris reports the

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chester, Past National Councillor of a number of high school students tory in the treatment of chronic Springfield, State Councillor of the mambar of the Earner satertained the coughs and colds, bronchial asthma,

Dave Eberts of Oreton was a busi-

dinner Saturday evening.

Prof. Simeon Bing of the Ohio UniMiss Marguerite Black, who is teachversity, Athens, will conduct a class

Charles Pyles returned to his employment at New Lexington, Tuesday,

having been called here some time ago by the ilmess and death of his father, George Pyles.
Mr. and Mrs. Seth Chatfield and

Mrs. Mary Pierce William Smith who is employed at the Athens State hospital, spent the weak-end with his family here.

HAMDEN

Death of Madgeline Haifield Madgeline Haifield, 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield, died at her home in oew addition about noon Wednesday after a week's illness. Her illness An abscess spreading. causing spinal meningitis. Besides her father and mother, she leaves to nt Rushville, Ind., and six brothers, Ben, Abner, Ralph and Phillip at

home, James of Muncle, Ind., and Homer at Connellsville, Ind. Luther L. James of Pittsburgh, Pa., a former Hamden boy moying from here to Portsmouth years ago, was calling on friends here Wednesday. Lather is now traveling for the Wheeling Steel

Mrs. Addie Livingston has moved into the Fee property on Ohmer

J. Johnson has returned to Co

his parents near Puritan.
Hon. Steve Benner of Lockland Dundas, was calling on friends here Tuesday.

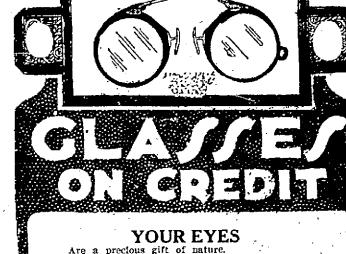
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Thursday. Mrs. William Keut continues ill at her home on Wilson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huffman of

aco Beloat, Mrs. Ora Woods, Mrs. a business visitor to Portsmouth, Tracy was passing from the smoking car to a coach last night when from shoulder to see another approaching on and son John, Mrs. S. E. Moorhead, and son Joh Mrs. Thursday.

subject at the revival service at the Berean Baptist church last evening. arge crowds are attending these serices which are being held each evening, and the interest is rapidly increasing. Rev. H. E. Ketcham has chosen for his subject tonight, "Four Kinds of Hearers." The public is cor-dially invited. Services will also be

neld Saturday evening.
Donald, small son of Mr. and Mrs. lired Davidson of Wilson avenue,

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High School on Saturday evening, of Rhodes avenue.

Mrs. Hubert Howell of Gallia avenue is recovering nicely from an operation, which she recently underwent.

The Pikelon High School Basketball at 5 p. m. It will meet each Friday team motored to South Salem, Sature evening of each week.

Change of Callia avenue.

And Mrs. J. S. Black.

The Pikelon High School Basketball at 5 p. m. It will meet each Friday evening of each week.

Change of Callia avenue. February 2. Prof. Peterkin Pepp, a nervous Mr. C. B. Buttonbuster, a giddy butterfly of 48—Howard Riggs Howard Green, his son, who had the

through school—Homer Hall Noisy Fleming, just out of high school—Wilbur Hall

Ruth Santer, small daughter of ter, Dorothy, spent the weck-end in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Canter of Gal-Chinnville, guests of Mrs. Laura lia avenue, who is ill with whooping.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schloss and business

her brother, the late Jasper C. Bur- law, Mrs. Emmer Philpot of Fort Gay, are the passed away at his home W. Va. Mrs. Philpot was well known Mrs. Chester Whitt and Mr. and Sister, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Neff of Sciotovillo were the Mrs. Jimmie Calliban has been lit

de spent Thursday with Mrs. W.

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WORDS AND THEIR FORTUNES

HE apparent failure of a newly coined word, intended confound the conscience of the lawless drinker, to find a place in the language, tempts one to consider what quality it is in words that insures their survival. Anyone who recalls his school days will remember that some nicknames would stick and that others, apparently as appropriate, would not So while "scofflaw," according to a survey conducted by a New York paper, is ignored by the great body of the people who, determine the fate of words, other glang, as "skyscraper," "tightwad" and "highbrow" are on everybody's tongue.

It is difficult to determine why one word is accepted by the public which is the final judge in such matters and another is not. But it is clear that a word to be successful in the struggle must be descriptive. The Chinese say of one of their earlier sages that he 'first gave names to plants and animals, and these names were so expressive, that by the name of the thing it was known what it was." While falling far of the thing it was known what it was." below this ideal the whole history of the liquor industry has been recorded in expressive phrases. The older terms "tangle-"booze" and "fire-water" are self-explaining while modern methods of manufacture and distribution are noted in such words as "home-brewer," "rnm-runner," "hi-jacker" and bootlegger." The place of sale was once expressed by speak-easy," "hole-in-the-wall," and "blind-tiger", phrases that are dropping out of use.

Since language has kept pace with the varying phases of a nation wide industry so far it is not likely that it will fail in eventually finding a word for the bootlegger's customer who makes the business profitable and therefore possible. If these patrons of the "hootch peddler" were to be known collective-ly they might be called "the suicide club." But when the name appears it will probably not be one called forth by a prize. It will come apparently from nowhere and will be accepted on its merits not on its advertised claims. "Speak-easy" is said to be of Pittsburgh mintage but, like all other such words, it would be impossible to tell who first used it.

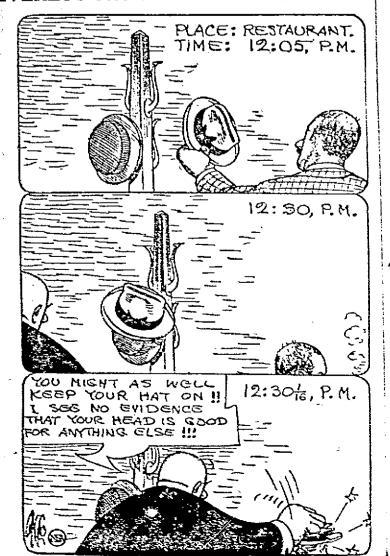
MUSICAL TEMPERAMENT

UMOR and scorn mixed with a little intolerance have often been indulged in comment upon the vagaries sometimes manifested by operatio singers. A multitude of shortcomings, or what appear to be shortcomings to prosaic persons, are charitably covered by allowing for musical temperament." Artists coming under criticism of displaying too much temperament, however, sometimes prove that they have the real stuff in them and rise superior to unfortunate environment.

For example, take the case of the Wagnerian Opera Company, of which Ganna Walska was the particular star, which recently failed financially, despite the liberal support of her millionaire husband. Thirty-one members of this company sailed for Hamburg this week where an attempt will be made to recoup their fortunes by a tour of Scandinavian countries. Sixteen of the singers, because of poverty, were forced to sign on as members of the ship's crew. Two of the chorus men went into the stoke hole, a number of women were employed as maids, four had just enough money to buy steerage passage, and only 11 traveled in cabins. All of them are represented to have accepted their reverses cheerfully, going about their tasks humming strains from their favorite roles, and all had a good word for Mme. Walska and the generosity of her husband. That is the kind of temperament everybody admires, whether musical or otherwise, and it helps over many rough places whether on or off the stage.

Incidentally, one wonders over the hopes expressed by members of this opera company of recouping their fortunes in poverty-stricken Europe after their failure of financial success in the United States where money flows freely among a pleasure-seeking people. However, here is another case of temperament. In the old days before the war when a new opera was presented in Vienna or some other great musical center on the continent the newspapers issued "extras" be-tween acts describing the event. Here in the United States we issue "extras" or megaphone the progress of prize fights between rounds. In other respects the people of the Old and the New World are also different. Perhaps the Wagnerian singars know their business and have substantial grounds for their

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NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

The click of subway turnstiles. A ten car train a minute. And still not enough to carry rush-ing crowds. The misty shimmers of fetid underground heat. Wonder if

my new book will sell! Insidious colorings of life. Eyes with sallow half moons underneath. Ashen cheeks splotched red. Faces Asnen cheess sphotened it. I that are gray. All depicting easymorated pasts. Girls openly on the make. A worn old woman gazing longingly at the sign: "Winter Cruise in Warm Waters."
Stations flash by—Canal! Worth!

And "All out for Brooklyn Bridge." The rush upward to the street. The bearded man with Inverness cape who sells pocket There's Walter Prichard Eaton. Newsbors who growl and spit. And

fight at the drop of the hat. Haberdasher flourits sign: Hogs Are Forcing Me Out of Bustness." Perry's drug store—once the haven of the Fourth Estate. Newspaper Row only a memory. Little side streets paved with cobble stone. And filled with dingy shops that seem without trade.

Noontime in Nassua. Cafeteria dansants. Where stenographers dance with clerks. And all pay their own checks. Once the haven of stelld Hollanders who drank their schnames and enished their stellar stenographers. schnapps and smoked their pipes. At each corner a hurdy-gurdy grinds out tunes.

The old Fulton street market. Red faced women. And bloated men. Orange colored cheeses. Bright pepers. Maple sugar cakes. The man who was bit by a tarantula and is totally paralyzed. Children sleep-ing in baskets. Two wheeled donkey

The constant chugging in the East River. Men sleeping on barge beams. A pool hall advertises a "rat killing." The strange yell of street urchins
An incessant: "Hi-ee! Hi-ee!
Blocks of kosher stores. Wigger women who knit-and dream of the days that are gone.

Down where the Chetto thunders its medley there is an open air feast each night somewhat akin to the bar-becue of the west. In tin boilers the poor of the East Side cook the scournor of the butcher block and the market bucksters' droppings. They eat like ravenous wolves, bringing their own pans and forks to dip into the olla-podrida lottery. When they tain their beaux in the hallways. logs that roam the streets are given

the leavings.

The girls of the East Side enter tain their beaux n the hallways. They do not invite them inside the

Rhe Martin



Very few people know that th' saxo phone is a very ancient musical instrunent, an' if it wom' fer slorgish, close up dancin' it never could have come back. Miss Fern Moots says she allus baces a holidar 'cause she can't git in th' jewelry store t' git be- wrist watch

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NEW YORK, Feb. 1-Thoughts they flats in the evening. The older while strolling around New York:

while strolling around New York:

folk go to bed early and sleep five
and six in a room and there is no
unachine. The click of subway turnroom for the love-makers. The balls are cold and the girls wear their

" I SEE HERE THEY'VE

THOSE WHO TAKE A

NIP."

COINED A NAME FOR

HELLO JESS YOU OLD

SCOFFLAW - - HERE

READ THIS "

A Sickly Lot

remarked to her companion, "that Mr. So-and-So, the octogenarian, is

Fower Calves Now

Trade reports say fewer calves on market since styles have changed,

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

Dwelling Places

BY BERTON BRALEY

THE Palaces of Rium, of Nineveh

Were doubtless very wonderful and gorgeous to behold,

Unholstered in magnificence to please

With heavy silken trappings and with jowels and with gold.

HD Palaces of Sybaris, the Palaces

And other famous palaces where mon

archs made their home

Were mighty, rich and sumptuous but

THE oriental potentates or barons of

Who dwelt in edifices of imperial de-

with many slaves and servitors to answer their behost.

Did not possess a palace with the lux-ury of mine.

p DWELL in long eminence above a

city street.
I speak across the distances upon t

throbbing wire, For light, I push 'a button, and th

HERE wasn't any plumbing is

these palaces of old,
and when it comes to comfort I am
pretty certain that
Those emperors and potentates would
marvel to behold

The clean and cozy snugness of my little city flat

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radiator's beat Has got it over anything King Arthu

could acquire.

Russian Katherine

not exactly clean.

the west

the king's desire

not all calves are re-vealed.

of one but he's dying.

and Tyre

"I'm sure I haven't the faintest

Down there, too, they still have those little cubarets that, should be described with gullty asterisks. Thus does the booch dancer find a new market for her suggestive art. Furtive men whisper out in front of innocent appearing cellars of naughtiness within. One tackled me. "Wickeder than Paris" he mumbled-which to me is zero in wickedness. But I followed him into a low ceiled room. A gypsy played a violin with a feigned wild rago The moral atmosphere was scarlet A thin lipped girl whose face was pitted by smallpox appeared on platform. She leared, sang and swooned-then with a wild lenp and she was gone. More deviltry was to come so the announcer said, but it was in another room and the price was one dol-lah-"but worth gents." Nobody could be lured and so the waiters said they were going to close up for the night. The hand-

Doc Koko's KOLUM

The place where men would court: But now they wear the flivver out And mays the dayenvort. -Mack Sauer in Columbus Dispatch

Which?

One of the girls in the bus was reading a newspaper. "I see," she "Hi, Slack, you've got odd socks dead . Now, what on earth is an octogenarian?" "Bo I have! Now, I wonder which is the odd one."

No Freak

Father-I saw a man with two neads on his shoulders last night, Daughter-In a museum, I sup

Father-No, in this house; and one was yours! Easty

Doctor-Well, and how did you find yourself this morning?
Patient—Oh, I just opened my eyes and there I was.—Purple Cow

Painted Beauties At a dinner party held in a hall adorned with many beautiful paintings a speaker, wishing to pay a compliment to the ladies present. pointed to the paintings on the wall and said:

What need is there for all these painted beauties when we have so many of them at the table?"

Wise Jottings What the average man really thinks of a coquette wouldn't look well in print.

of Rome, The Castles of King Arthur or of Unless a man has a little egoiste in his makeup he will never amount to much. Though the world may own every

man a living, only the persistent collector gets It...

More Ice Cream Helen was at her first party. When refrexhments were served she

refused a second helping of lee ream with a polite "No, thanks," cream with a polite lthough she looked wistful. "Do have some more, dear," nostess urged.
"Mother told me to say No thank

you.' the little girl explained naively.
"But I don't believe she knew how small the dishes were going to be." -Everybody's.

Sno Jose There's much more to golf, Than simply the name, The langage is harder To learn than the game. Judged By Taste

"Judson gave me the cigar. the father of a ten-pound boy."
"Good boy! His first child?" It tastes about like

A small boy called on the doctor one evening. "Say, Doc, I guess I like a Texas oil field. got measles," he said, "but I can keep it quieL" The doctor looked puzzled

"Measly" Business

"Aw, get wise, Doc," suggested

idea," replied the other girl. "But they're a sickly lot. You never hear the small boy. "What'll you give me to go to school and scatter it among

Had the Looks

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NOW YOU

QUIT CALLING

ME DIRTY

NAMES

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"Naw, like a wildcat speculation." Oregon Ag. Orange Owl.

Ollie-That girl of yours looks

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BELVA HOLLAWAY,
By George, W. Sheppard,
Her Attorney,
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WONDER WHAT A "SCOFFLAW" THINKS ABOUT—BY BRIGGS

YOU LOW DOWN

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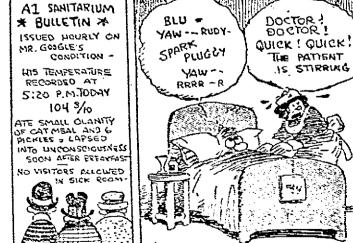
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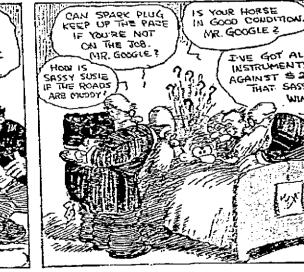
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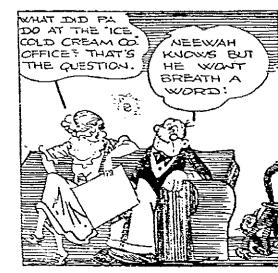


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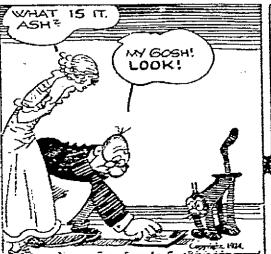
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